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To the Faculty, Alumni, Students, and Friends of Maryville College—Greetings

WE are nearing the goal of our four years' college course. Following the custom of our predecessors, we herein set forth items of interest of our college days, with the hope of reawakening that pulsating thrill of undergraduate days in the hearts of the alumni and of perpetuating it in the students.

To all those who have a love for Maryville that is deep and abiding, whose hearts swell with pride at her present prosperity, who have a hope for her future welfare, who ever strive earnestly to prove worthy of her name, we, the Class of 1912, send forth this book. It may have grave faults; consider them kindly, remember only the good.

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Dedication

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
FOR
HER KINDLY INTEREST
AND
HER READY SYMPATHY,
HER SINCERITY AS A FRIEND
AND
HER EFFICIENCY AS AN INSTRUCTOR,
WE,
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,
LOVINGLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME
TO
SUSAN ALLEN GREEN, M.A.

Miss Green was born at Woburn, Mass. She received her early education at the Worcester Classical High School; she took her B.A. degree from Smith College and her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. To better equip herself as a teacher, Miss Green has spent her vacations for the past few years in study and travel. Two vacations were spent at Chicago and one at Woods Hole Marine Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. She has visited many of the interesting places of America—Florida, Mexico, California, Yellowstone Park and Canada, and has spent three months in Europe.

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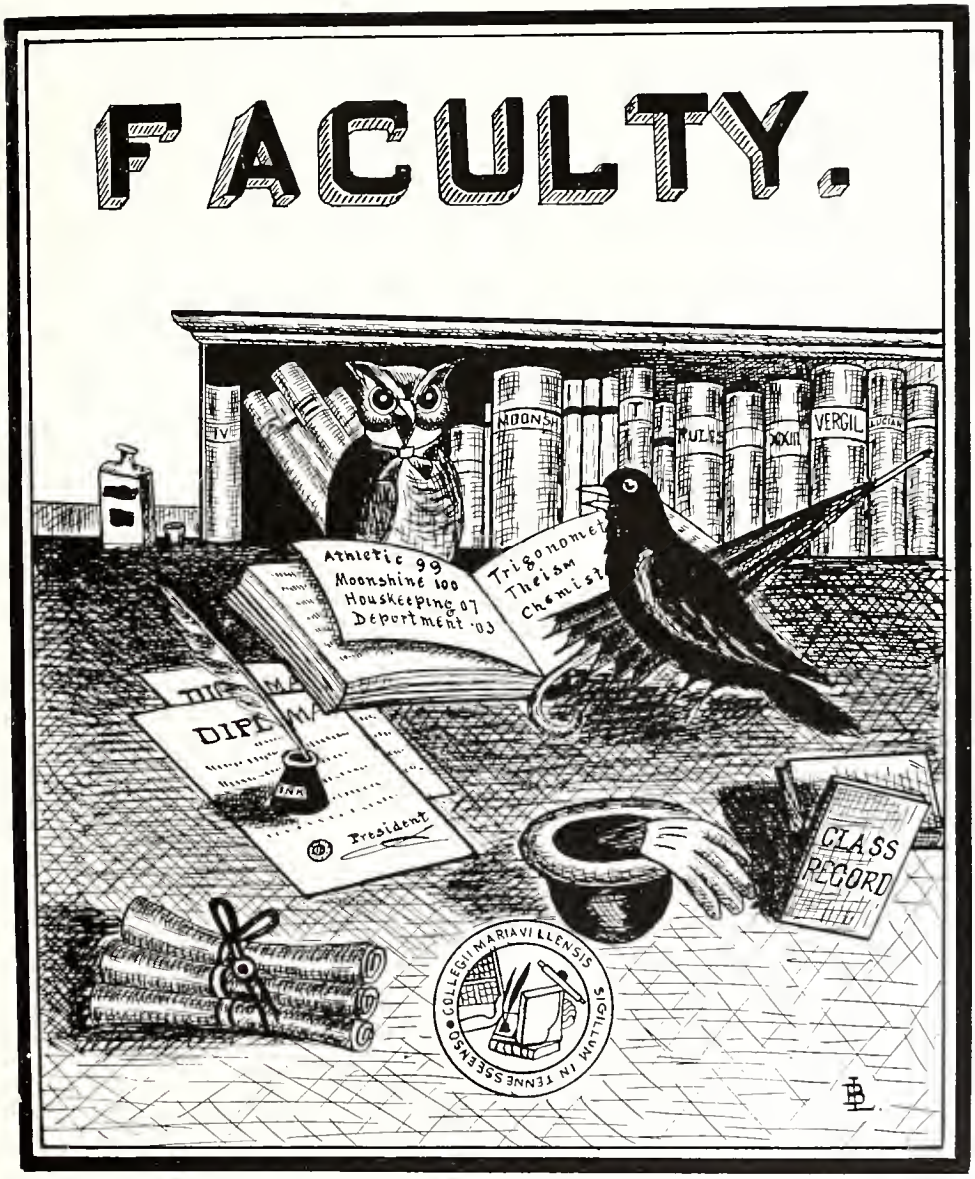
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YELL

Violet and White, Violet and White!
Hooray, hooray!
She's always all right!
She's always in sight!
Ray, ray, ray!

SAMUEL EARLE CRAWFORD

Maryville

"I am an athlete through and through."

General; Athenian; Class President, '11-'12; Football Team, '09, '10, '11; Captain of 'Varsity Football, '11; Vice President of Athletic Association, '11-'12.

"Squirrely" has become a landmark here, and is pointed out to visitors along with other points of interest. He was a very small lad when his career in Maryville College began. Football will miss him when he is gone, because he is a top-notch athlete and one of the most faithful to his team. A steady man, good-natured, and everybody's friend—to say this much of "Squirrely" sums him up pretty well; we leave the rest to your imagination.

Athletic, brave, true to the game,
He first won "Captain" before his name.
Then, for his worth, with one consent,
We made him our Class President.
Noble by nature, noble by name,
He surely must have some noble aim.

HOUSEKEEPERS

ALICE BELLE PICKENS
Maryville

"Her air is so modest, her aspect so meek, yet so sweet are her charms."

General; Theta Epsilon; President of Theta Epsilon, '11; Class Vice President, '11-'12.

Belle has run the gantlet of Maryville College. How long she has been here, we do not know; but we do know that she will be missed when she leaves. Her sunny smile and cheery disposition make for her friends of all who know her. She is very fond of Domestic Science, and we hope she will find some one to practice on.

A dainty, pretty maiden,
Says in tones of mock defiance:
"If I can't do any better,
I will teach Domestic Science."

ELMIRA GRACE SMITH
Concord

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."

Ancient Languages; Theta Epsilon; Class Editor, '11-'12.

Grace is a "Volunteer" born and reared. She came to Maryville during her preparatory days and has taken her entire college course with us. She is a good all-around student, and has left some record-breaking grades behind her; but in doing so she has not neglected Theta, and has taken time to have a genuinely good time as well.

Fitted for tasks of high degree,
She well may choose her own life work.
Whatever her lot in life may be,
We know she will no duty shirk.

IDA GRACE STANTON
Limestone

"Constant as a northern star."

General; Bainonian; President of Bainonian, '11.

Ida is one of our studious girls. Her life began out among the Rockies, at Holine, Col. At a very tender age she came to Tennessee, where she now makes her home. Before coming to us in the fall of '08 she attended school at Washington College and Athens. She also swayed the birch with vigor and success in Tennessee and in South Carolina. She is such a good student that the "profs." have to like her, and classmates and friends simply can't help it.

Sweet and modest and quiet
And gentle in all her ways.
Her skill in the art of cooking
Will win unbounded praise.

DOCTORS

JOSEPH LEONARD McGINLEY
Maryville

"I'll warrant him heart whole."

Ancient Languages; Athenian; Vice President of Athenian, '10; President of Athenian, '11; Athenian Quartet; Class Quartet, '11-'12.

After a sojourn of several years away from his Alma Mater, during which time he studied at Valparaiso University and taught in South Dakota, "Mack" has returned to graduate with '12. His greatest ambition is to be a doctor, and his friends and classmates wish him a bright future in his chosen profession. "Mack" has an abundance of college enthusiasm and class spirit.

From lofty heights this medicine man
Looks down upon a world of pain.
He rolls up pills,
He measures dope,
And bids long-suffering patients hope.

MARIVINE KIRKPATRICK
Mooresburg

"She keeps a sunny mood."

English Literature and History; Theta Epsilon; Art Editor of Chilhowean, '12.

"I, too, am an artist." "Kirk" can reply when artists are being discussed. Besides being a painter, she is a graduate in Domestic Art from Greeneville and Tusculum College. She is the kind that can make you laugh and laugh, and then feel like laughing some more. Moreover, she is a good scholar, and is always on hand with the goods. You can almost always find her where Lucile is; and, on the other hand, wherever you find Marivine you will find Lucile.

In a laboratory dark
She is sure to make her mark.
She'll discover life's elixir
If an explosion first don't fix her.

VINCENT TALBOTT SHIPLEY
Baltimore, Md.

"Give me some music—music, moody food of us who trade in love."

Ancient Languages; Alpha Sigma; Class Treasurer, '11-'12; graduate in Music, '10.

"Ship" is a musician of whom the class may well be proud. We wonder who will play the organ at chapel next year when "Ship" leaves us. When he first came to Maryville, he came face to face with a dilemma which he had some trouble in solving. Should he devote himself to his studies or to the entertainment of the Co-Eds.? However, he has proven himself adequately capable in both lines. He is a good student; and as to moonshining, he now declares he has "got it for good."

In Baltimore there lived a lad
Who, people said, was music mad.
He is our class musician;
And when he leaves the college walls,
Morning and night he'll answer calls—
A true and tried physician.

FINANCIERS

LELAND GATES CARSON
Harriman

"There is no better religion than to be happy."
Political Science; Alpha Sigma.

"Kid" doesn't believe in allowing his health to be impaired by study. However, he learns quickly when he studies, as he has demonstrated once or twice since he entered college. His chief pleasure is found in a kodak and in moonshine, and in these two things he stars. He says, "Dog-on-it!" in a most charming way just before a quiz.

From Harriman there came a youth
Who oft was known to speak the truth.
'Twas said he naught but pictures took.
Was never known to take a book.
When asked what aim in life he sought,
He shook his head and answered, "Naught."

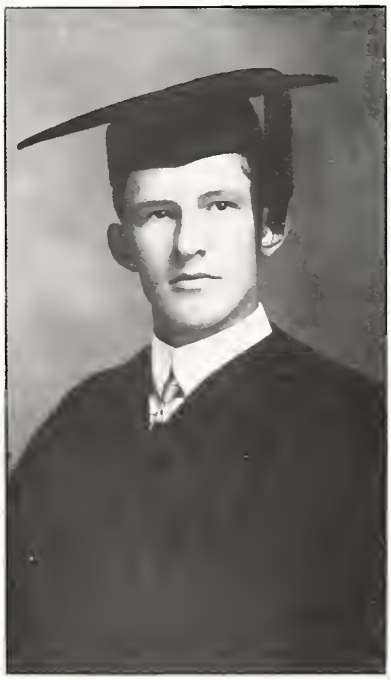
MORTON BLAINE DUGGAN
Sevierville

"A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day."

Mathematics; Alpha Sigma; Treasurer of Alpha Sigma, '09-'10; Class Treasurer, '08-'09; Class Baseball Team, '09-'10; Tennis Manager, '11-'12; Assistant in Loan Library.

Blaine comes from Sevierville. He received his early training in Juniper Academy. He is a good student and a star in Math., but he never allows his studies to interfere with his college education. He has no special loafing place, but you can almost always find him in the Loan Library. His greatest delight is in work and moonshine. He thinks a great deal of himself, and from his point of view is well thought of.

A high authority on books,
And high in grades as well,
Whose pride no petty trifling brooks,
His future who can tell?



ORTON LORRAINE DUGGAN
Sevierville

"A man who is not afraid to say his say."

Mathematics; Alpha Sigma; Alpha Sigma Quartet, '10-'11, '11-'12; Manager of Baseball Team, '12; Business Manager of Chilhowean, '12.

Behold in "Dug" a practical and substantial business man, shrewd and sharp as you find 'em. To him is due the financial success of our Chilhowean. Before he came to Maryville he gleaned in the fields of knowledge at Juniper Academy; he also taught for three years. He is fond of his books, his professors, and—well, ask him how he enjoys his moonshine. Success is the wish of all his classmates.

Some day the whole world will hear
Of this famous financier.
He began his great career
Managing the Chilhowean.

LAWYERS

CLAY EVANS RULE
Maryville

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Political Science; Alpha Sigma; Manager of Basket-Ball Team, '11-'12.

"Tanny" is at home in Maryville. He has lived here all his life, and is thoroughly attached to the place. While a prep., he was addicted to study; but when he became a college man, he put away this youthful habit. On a still day you can hear him laugh for miles around. He is very fond of the girls and they of him. He chums with "Head." But, all in all, "Tanny" promises much for the future glory of the class.

Five little law students coming into school;
The first one to pass the bar was little Clay Rule.

JOHN GRANVILLE SIMS
Monroe

"In him a plentitude of subtle matter."

Political Science; Alpha Sigma; President of Alpha Sigma, '11; President of Political Science Club, '11; Class Debating Team, '10; Exchange Editor of Southern Co-Ed., '10-'11; Business Manager of College Monthly, '11-'12; Intercollegiate Debating Team, '11; Assistant in Physiology, '10-'11; Assistant in Psychology, '11-'12.

"Senator" is an orator and debater. He takes great pleasure in an argument, and is a strict believer in the correctness of his own views. He has had a wide and varied experience, knows something about everything, and is willing to tell you all that and even more. He has taken part in every college activity and made good in each.

Four little law students standing in a line;
Sims went in for suffrage; said he liked it fine.

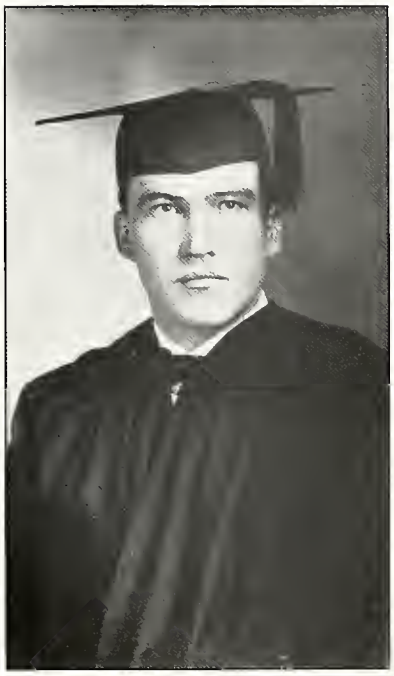
JANCER LAWRENCE TWEED
White Rock, N. C.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Political Science; Alpha Sigma; Alpha Sigma Representative on Intercollegiate Contest Committee, '11-'12; President of Alpha Sigma, '12; President of Political Science Club, '11; Class Editor, '10; Class Debating Team, '09-'10; Intercollegiate Debating Team, '11; Manager of Baseball Team, '11; Official Buyer of Athletic Association, '11-'12; Assistant Business Manager Chilhowean, '12.

"Judge" is from the "Old North State," and is proud of it. He attended Marshall Academy and Kimberlin Heights before coming to Maryville. He has distinguished himself as an orator and debater. In debate against the "Elevens" and "Thirteens" he nobly upheld the Violet and White. He always enjoys a good joke, laughing longer and louder than any one else. The "Judge" is destined to be a politician, and it is rumored that he will enter the next presidential campaign.

Three little law students walking through the zoo;
A big trust hugged Tweed, then there were but two.



HARRISON NOBLE WRIGHT

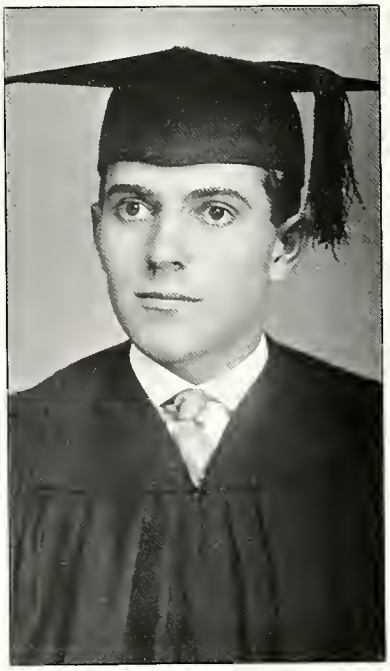
Pall Mall

"Men of few words are the best men."

Political Science; Alpha Sigma; 'Varsity Football Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Captain of Football Team, '10; Manager of Football Team, '11.

"Head" hails from Middle Tennessee, a "Noble" boy from Fentress County. He has been here for years. A member of the 'Varsity Football Team for four years, he has won an enviable place in Maryville's football history. He trusts everything to fate, and generally comes out lucky. "Head" has the qualities of a judge, but will now and then laugh at a good joke. He takes pride in quoting his motto, "That justice may prevail."

Two little law students knocking at a door;
Wright got a client once, then he wanted more.



HOMER ANDREW GODDARD

Maryville

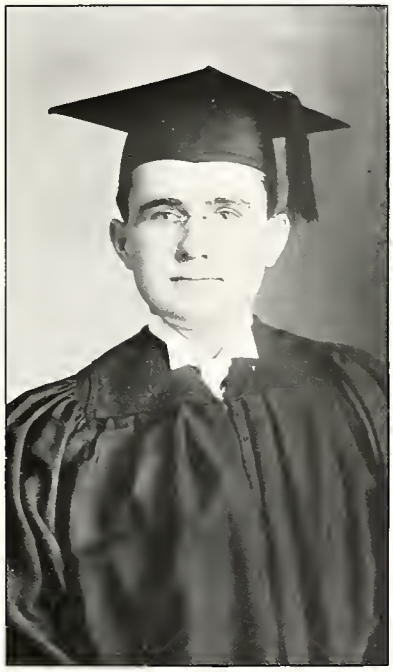
"Your wit makes others witty."

Political Science; Athenian; President of Athenian, '12; Associate Editor of Chilhowean, '12; Class Orator, Commencement, '12.

Maryville has been blessed with few such students as "Bully." He is the joy of his professors and the pride of his class. Yet he is no bookworm; he always finds time for his fun and frolic, and is a firm believer in college spirit. "He works while he works and plays while he plays." We are expecting great things of "Bully," and firmly believe we will not be disappointed in our expectations.

One little law student left all alone;
He got married, and then there were none.

PREACHERS



ROY HEBER HIXSON

Chattanooga

"In your patience you are strong."

General; Athenian; Secretary of Athenian, '09; Treasurer of Athenian, '10; Alternate Debater in Intercollegiate Contest, '09; Intercollegiate Orator, '11.

"Deacon" was formerly a student at Chattanooga Normal University; he also attended Carson and Newman College, but wisely enlisted with the Maryville College '12's in '08. He has taken part in a number of the college activities, but has also found time to fill the pulpit of some of the neighboring churches. Here's to the "Deacon's" success!

Deep in thoughtful preparation
He will labor day by day,
Many a spell-bound congregation
With his eloquence to sway.

HORACE EUGENE ORR

Cabot, Ark.

"O, grant me an honest fame, or grant me none!"

Ancient Languages; Athenian; President of Athenian, '08-'09; President of Adelphic Union, '11-'12; Class Debater, '08-'09; Class President, '09-'10; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '09-'10; President of Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; Manager of Lyceum Course, '11-'12; Leader of Volunteer Band, '11-'12.

"Hoss" is one of our laughers—laughs at everything he says and honestly believes he is funny. He is also one of our busy men, as you will see from his record. He is always there with the goods, and hopes to be a star preacher some day. We share his hopes and have confidence in his ability to fulfill both his and our aspirations.

To him no bliss without alloy,
Yet he to others may bring joy;
For he can preach, or he can sing,
Or he can do 'most anything.

WILLAMETTE BAYS
Maryville

"And even her failings leaned to virtue's side."

Modern Languages; Theta Epsilon; Theta Epsilon Editor of College Monthly, '09-'10; President of Theta Epsilon, '11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '08, '09-'10, '10-'11, '11-'12; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., '09-'10; Associate Editor of Chilhowean, '12.

"Billy" began her life career near Abingdon, Va. She immigrated while quite young to the peaceful hills of Tennessee. She attended school at Porter Academy before coming to Maryville. Talks little, thinks much. In figuring out her faults we come to zero every time. The best thing we can say about her is that she will do more than is expected. May her success in college be only a pointer to greater success in after life.

Many daring, roguish dimples
Tell of independent ways;
And when asked her pet ambition,
"Boss my own career," she says.

LUCILE CAWOOD
Maryville

"So wise, so young, they say."

Ancient Languages; Theta Epsilon; graduate in Expression, '10; Class Poet, '12.

"Hamlet without Hamlet" expresses the idea of Theta without "Peggy." As one of their best and most useful members, she will be sadly missed. Lucile is a girl with the courage of her convictions. She never believes anything except with her whole heart and soul; and when she believes, she does not hesitate to say so. Intellectually she is one of the stars of our class, and her success here, we hope, is only a beginning of a greater success.

An old maid fitted to teach Greek,
And very prone her mind to speak.
She'd like to roam from clime to clime,
And have one glorious easy time.

NELLIE FERN DUNCAN

Maryville

"Be to her faults a little blind,
Be to her virtues very kind."

General; Bainonian; President of Bainonian, '12; Editor in Chief of Chilhowean, '12.

In the balmy days of her youth Nell entered Maryville College, and has been going there ever since—no one knows how long. 'Tis said that she can't be serious for laughing. Though she does laugh a good deal, we believe she is more serious than some are inclined to think.

Though editorial cares perplex her,
And irksome duties press the while,
Not all the bothers that may vex her
Can ever dim her sunny smile.

LELIA LOVE GRAHAM

Dandridge

"But I have lived, and have not lived in vain."

General: Bainonian; graduate in Music, '11.

Lelia laid the foundations of her education at Maury Academy, near Dandridge. We have found none more faithful and loyal since she joined us. In Bainonian, in Y. W. C. A., she has rendered excellent service; and in the class room her efforts have been untiring—a friend loyal and true. The way she fingers the ivories causes us to wonder.

She will teach from day to day
Those who want to learn to play,
A, B, C, D, E, F, G,
And the rule of harmony.

NELLIE FAYETTE JOHNSTON

Montgomery, O.

"Great feelings hath she of her own,
Which lesser souls may never know."

English Literature and History; Bainonian; Vice President of Bainonian, '08, '10, '12; Secretary and Treasurer of Adelphic Union, '10-'11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '08-'09, '09-'10; President of Y. W. C. A., '11-'12.

"Nellie J" came to us from Miami University. She has worked both summers and winters since she came to Maryville. As will be seen by her record, a good many outside things have claimed her attention; but she has done herself credit in the class room also.

Tall and stately as a queen,
Manners calm and mind serene,
She doth move from day to day
Upward on her chosen way.

MARY TIRZAH MAGILL

Maryville

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

General; Bainonian; Class Secretary, '11-'12; graduate in Music, '10.

Tirzah, like so many of us, is a "home product," reared in Maryville and educated in Maryville College. She is modest and quiet—the kind that do things behind the scenes. As a musician and good, faithful worker, Tirzah is hard to beat. Everything she has done she has done creditably to herself and to "Old Maryville."

Full many a maid of tender years,
With trembling hand untuned by fears,
Shall from her learn laboriously
The melody quaint of the scale of C.

OLGA ALEXANDRA MARSHALL

Mount Kisco, N. Y.

"Her mind her kingdom, her will her law."

Modern Languages; Bainonian; Vice President of Bainonian, '09; Class President, '10-'11; President of Y. W. C. T. U., '08-'09; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Secretary to the Registrar, '09, '09-'10, '10-'11, '11-'12; Class Orator, Commencement, '12.

Olga moves about among us with all the independence that one would expect of a girl whose early life was spent in New York. She is a suffragette, and an enthusiastic one at that. She talks vivaciously at the table—to the "Senator," of course. She devotes herself wholly to her pursuits, studies hard, and finds pleasure in her work.

Filled her soul with great ambition,
Woman's suffrage all her theme.
May her hopes reach full fruition
In fulfillment of her dream.

SAMUEL WALKER

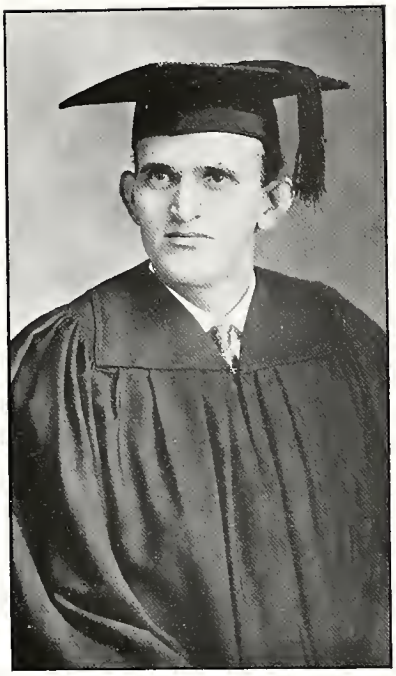
Jellico Creek, Ky.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

General; Alpha Sigma; President of Alpha Sigma, '11; Editor of Political Science Club, '11-'12; Vice President of Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; Assistant in Biology, '10, '10-'11, '11-'12.

This man is a product of a little red schoolhouse in Kentucky. For five years he taught little children their A B C's and how to be good. Little wonder that he is brainy and good himself. "Scott," as some of us call him, is exceedingly fond of "bugs and flowers," and has spent much of his time studying them in the Biology Laboratory. He is happiest in this work, and has decided to spend his life teaching other people about them.

A pedagogue he'd be
In a university.
Although he's no great talker,
We will hear of "the great Walker"
In the fields of Botany.



SOLOMON RANDOLPH WILLIAMS

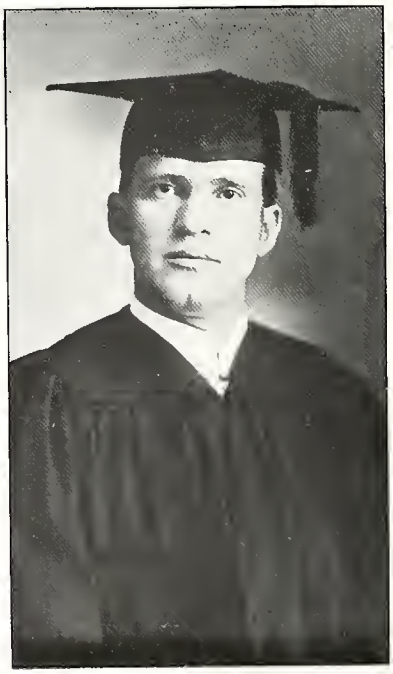
Sevierville

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Mathematics; Alpha Sigma; Custodian of Bartlett Hall, '11-'12.

"All wool, a yard wide," is "Ranny." Another man from the farm and Juniper Academy. All during his college course he has been faithful to the Class of '12, and has shown himself to be steady and willing to work untiringly at whatever comes his way. Punctuality and faithfulness are the keynote to his character. So far as we can find out, he never has been late or cut a class during his college career. This is enough to make one exclaim: "Mirabile dictu!"

A silent man who knows full well
The wisdom of the adage old.
Should he his favorite maxim tell:
"Speech is but silver; silence gold."



SAMUEL ROLAND WILLIAMS

Sevierville

"None but himself can be his parallel."

General; Alpha Sigma; Treasurer of Alpha Sigma, '07-'08; Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Sigma, '08; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'10; Editor in Chief of College Monthly, '11-'12.

Roland is a native of the grand old State of Tennessee and the good old county of Sevier. He is another Juniper Academy boy, and, like the others, is a credit to the school. He has had a wide and varied experience as a teacher in public schools. Some say he is too modest for his own good. He has a habit of coining words, especially in Psychology. A business man from start to finish. A good, steady fellow, and a loyal member of the class.

A man quite staid and dignified;
His loyalty is true and tried.
Some university he'll grace
To hold a ponderous chair in place.

In Memoriam

BEULA MAY ASHBY

Born September 5, 1887; died April 14, 1909

JOHN THOMAS SHELTON

Born November 28, 1890; died February 24, 1908

Seniors

Name	What They Do	What They Say	What They Study
WILLAMETTE BAYS	Grins	"O, gee!"	Mankind
LELAND CARSON	Sports	"Where is the lesson?"	Politics
LUCILE CAWOOD	Has her own way	"I know I'll be late"	Greek
EARLE CRAWFORD	Calls class meetings	"Football"	Social Philosophy
BLAINE DUGGAN	Keeps store	"Don't you call me 'Red!'"	Nothing
ORTON DUGGAN	Gets ads.	"Let's get the contract signed	Arithmetic
NELLIE DUNCAN	Kills time	"I just can't help laughing"	Human nature
HOMER GODDARD	Thinks	"Something funny"	Theism
ROY HIXSON	Preaches	"Let's have a party every week"	Theology
LELIA GRAHAM	Sleeps	"Ich can good Deutsche sprechen"	Her roommate
NELLIE JOHNSTON	Reads Shakespeare	"Y. W. C. A."	Y. W. C. A.
M. KIRKPATRICK	Amuses the crowd	"Won't look well in print"	Chem.
LEN McGINLEY	Farms	"Cæsar's ghost!"	Singing
TIRZAH MAGILL	Keeps quiet	"'Tis better to be silent"	Books
OLGA MARSHALL	Makes grades	"That's what J. G. said"	Everything
HORACE ORR	Dreams	"Why don't you laugh?"	"Her"
BELLE PICKENS	Sticks to Grace	"Ride!"	Has not told us
CLAY RULE	Makes announcements	"Take something under Dr. Barnes"	Political Economy
VINCENT SHIPLEY	Eats	"Me and Mary Kate"	Same as Orr
GRANVILLE SIMS	Takes care of his health	"When I get to be Senator"	Himself
GRACE SMITH	Stands by Belle	"Let's get our Spanish"	Latin
IDA STANTON	Keeps her dignity	"Now let me tell you"	Law
JANCER TWEED	Argues	"That's not parliamentary"	Astronomy
SAM WALKER	Catches grasshoppers	"Next year at Chicago"	Biology
RANDOLPH WILLIAMS	Moonshines	"He doesn't say"	Faces
ROLAND WILLIAMS	Edits the College Monthly	"Can't you write a story?"	College Monthly
NOBLE WRIGHT	Plays ball	"Where's Bully?"	Little

Class Poem, 1912

Where bending branches lean and sway
  Above a rocky steep,
Upward there leads a well-worn way,
  Traveled by eager feet.
For fourscore years successive bands
  Have passed untiring on,
All bent upon one common quest,
  In thought and purpose one.

For, at the summit of the steep,
  With doors flung open wide,
She stands, her mighty charge to keep,
  And sends them forth with pride—
Some, to high fame and noble deeds;
  Some, to a lowlier way;
But all to tread the path that leads
  Unto the perfect day.

We claim no great heroic deeds,
  No high emprise, or prowess won;
We've only sought to sow the seeds
  Of great achievements later on,
Content if, like our chosen flower,
  Our mem'ry leaves a fragrance sweet,
Cheering some heart in its dark hour,
  Brightening the way for other feet.

By devious paths, from climes remote,
  They've come to swell the throng—
Men of high emprise, whose keynote
  Attuned the glorious song
Which, swelling forth with glad acclaim,
  As passing years rolled on,
Blazoned abroad the conquering name
  Our Alma Mater's won.

Now we, the latest of these bands,
  The Class of '12, pass through,
Hoping to bear to other lands
  Her message strong and true.
Her way of knowledge we have trod:
  With anxious hearts, 'neath storm and sun,
We've bowed beneath her chastening rod,
  Hoping to hear at last, "Well done!"

Though to this way of learning steep
  And to our Alma Mater dear
We bid farewell, a tryst we'd keep
  Through many a coming year,
With all that's brightest, all that's best,
  Along this upward way.
We've done our best; we leave the rest
  To Him who rules each day.

Senior Quartet

Many men of many minds,
  Yet with one purpose strong,
The valiant Class of 1912;
  Come listen to our song.
    One heart to dare,
      One will to do
    The deeds that count
      For all that's true--
        In Maryville.

From many States, from many climes,
  We come from far and near
To grace the classic study halls,
  And fill them with our cheer.
    We'll sing our song
      And play our part,
    Then say farewell
      With loyal heart
        To Maryville.

A Study in Chemistry

I WAS spending a few of summer's hottest days in the cool recesses of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. What a relief it was to be away from the city with its heat, its noise, and its toil! How pleasant to rest by the river's side, to wander through the quiet, peaceful valleys, and more—to be free, free from all that vexes or annoys. I spent my time roaming over the mountains, exploring each slope, valley, and dell. One day in my explorings I had a novel experience, so novel, in fact, that I fear some will be inclined to doubt my truthfulness.

In a very secluded valley, far down among steep, wooded slopes, I came one day upon an old man getting water from a spring. He was very old indeed, his skinny hands and glittering eyes reminded me of the Ancient Mariner; and by his glittering gaze he held me as the Mariner held his wedding guest. I felt as though he was looking into my soul and reading the secrets there—and so he was.

"You are a lawyer," he said, after looking me over.

I was too surprised to answer.

"And United States Senator from Tennessee."

I nodded.

"And so Tweed is Governor of the Old North State, is he?"

"Tweed," I blurted out, "what can you possibly know about him?"

"The rest of the class of '12 have made themselves famous, have they not?"

"Tell me, mysterious man, what do you know about the class of '12?"

He ignored my questions, and continued: "You knew that Sam Walker had just accepted the Chair of Biology at Maryville? and that Roland Williams was superintendent of the public school system of Oklahoma City? Wonderful discovery Marivine made the other day, eh? Many a suffering frame will call down blessings on the name of Dr. Kirkpatrick for the advancement she is making in medicine."

"Are you a wizard? or what?" I at last found time to ask. "Do you know about all the class?"

"Come with me," he commanded.

I was under his power and could but follow. "You can't blame a fellow for purring when he is rubbed in the right way." Here was this old man telling me about my classmates, many of whom I had not seen since we parted in June almost twenty years ago. He led the way up a steep path, winding in and out among some gigantic bowlders. After much twisting and turning we came abruptly to the entrance of a cave. We made our way through many dark, damp passageways till we came to a large, dry, and well-lighted apartment. The light came from a queer-colored flame that burned in a large earthen vessel. He gave me a seat on a mossy stone and said: "You remember studying chemistry down at Maryville, I reckon? Well, I am a chemist, and, like Dr. Kirkpatrick, have been making discoveries lately.

I am going to show you how I found out about your classmates. Notice carefully all my experiments and see if you find anything unusual about them. Now this one for instance."

KC1 burned. A violet flame sprang up. At first I saw nothing remarkable about it, but in a moment, much to my surprise, there appeared by degrees a picture, clear and distinct. It was the picture of a pretty little woman—no other than Ida Stanton—smiling over some beautifully browned loaves she was taking out of the oven. "Yes," I thought, "Ida always said she wanted to be some worthy man's cook." Before I could ask as to the worthy man, the chemist gave the following equation: $2KI+Hg_2(NO_3)_2=2HgI+2KNO_3$. The resulting color was garnet. Again there appeared a picture; this time of a tall, handsome man addressing a large body of men. "Rev. Horace E. Orr, Moderator of the General Assembly," he explained. He smiled as the scene disappeared, and said: "The same experiment, only different." Again in the garnet light a man appeared; it was Deacon in far-off India, surrounded by an eager group of men he was teaching.

The chemist then took two platinum wires, dipped one of them in CaC1 and the other in SrC1. When he put these in the flame the cave was illuminated with a beautiful blending of orange and garnet flames. In a luxuriously furnished office— law, of course—sat Olga and J. Granville. "Well, just as I expected! Any more of the class formed partnerships?" He renewed the experiment, and in the combination of lights I saw Kid Carson and Lucile.

"$CdSO_4+H_2S=CdS+H_2SO_4$," murmured the old man. This one was yellow. Through an orange grove walked Billy Bays with her husband, a wealthy California orange grower. Well, of all things, the most unexpected! There followed another yellow scene in which I saw Lelia and Tirzah Magill as music teachers in a California university.

"Next," he called out: "$2HNO_3+As_2O_3=As_2O_5+H_2O+N_2O_3$." Instantly the cave was filled with a red gas in which I saw several of the old class as teachers: Randolph Williams as principal of a high school; Nellie J. as teacher of history and literature in a northern college; Nell Duncan presiding over a large kindergarten; Belle Pickens and Grace Smith in white caps and aprons directing a roomful of girls in that greatest of all great arts—domestic arts.

So one by one my old classmates came before me, each in his respective position. Dr. Shipley, a busy specialist of Baltimore; Dr. McGinley, on the plains of Texas; Clay and Head as attorneys at law; the Duggan brothers as wealthy financiers; Bully in Congress; Earle, a successful politician.

"Quite famous, are they not, and quite a famous class?" he asked me, when the last of the scenes faded away.

The old chemist sat down on a stone opposite me, but left me to my meditation. I was glad, I was sad, which the more I knew not. I had a feeling I could not explain. Yet my heart was stirred with sincere gratitude for what the chemist of the cave had made known to me. I bade him adieu and slowly made my way back to the hotel a "wiser and a sadder man."

JUNIOR

JUNIOR

Motto: "Loyalty."

Colors: Crimson and Gray.

Flower: Crimson Rambler.

YELL

Logic, Chem., Astronomy!
Gumption, Brains, Economy!
Spite of all the knocks we get,
Juniors, Juniors, Comets yet!

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Junior Class

The Game of Life

♣

CHARACTERS

Life—Ruler of destinies.
Senex—Fossilized, self-important dignitary.
Junius—Typical twentieth-century college man.
Sophia—Unsophisticated would-be flirt.
Frescius—Bright-faced, care-free lad.
Members of Junior Class of Maryville College.
Mascot of Junior Class—A brown-eyed three-year-old.

ACT I.

SCENE.—Interior of a cave in the vicinity of Maryville, lighted by dimly flickering torches. In the front is a rough stone platform, where Life (an old man, with long, white beard, clad in black robes, with the golden seal of the winged Circle on his breast) is standing near a tripod on which there is smoking incense.

Life. My soul doth soar aloft to harmonize
With nothingness transcendent in its power,
Chaotic harmony existing still
Through measured music of the marching spheres;
Yet boundaries of chang'd vicissitudes
My high celestial spirit feign would hold,
Until I fathom through the labyrinth
Of shadowy gloom, four weary pilgrims
Who are come to me in search of light.

[Enter Senex and Sophia, closely followed by Junius and Frescius.]

Senex. Hail, graybeard Life!
Life. O, welcome be within our stately hall
Ye who have traveled from fair Maryville!
Senex. By Pollux, sir, I knew that I'd be welcome.
Life. And what's your quest?
Sophia. Forsooth, good sir, we've heard
That you tell fortunes.
Senex. Your ratiocination founded on
Concatenation of events and years
Has reached our ears. We therefore come

Like Sheba's queen of old, to ascertain
If you're as good as you're cracked up to be.
With my superior knowledge—

Life. Peace, fool! And, Junius, thou?

Junius. In all humility we come to thee
Who art the master of man's earthly fate
That we might learn in part the game of life.

Life. And thou, my lad?

Frescius. Good sir, 'tis but with Junius
I have come.

Life. Ye representatives of classic halls
That lie beneath Chilhowee's far-famed shade,
To you, the pilgrims of my sacred shrine,
This riddle I propound: that each of you agree
To stake his chance for the game of life
Or whether he shall win or lose a game
Which by fixed compact he shall play with me.
The place, this cave; the time, the thirteenth moon.
Who wins in this preliminary game,
Shall win the game of life. Doth each agree?

All. We pledge our word.

Life. It is enough; till then, farewell.

All. Farewell, O mighty Life!

ACT II.

SCENE.—A Junior Class meeting on the campus. An open place closed in by cedars.

[Enter Junior Class with mascot.]

All. O hail, thou honored president!
Hail to our regal colors, crimson-gray!
And hail our mystic symbol, dread "13."

President. Hail, loyal Juniors all, what mission, pray,
Doth call our class together at this time?

Junior I. Forsooth, good madam, I am lately come
From gazing with amazement and disdain
Upon a shameful flight of the Fourteens
Who fled in terror of a little dog.

President. Ah, they had fled when still beneath our sway.

Junius. Most noble highness, 'twas but yesternight
While on a mighty pilgrimage I chanced

Upon the dread and darksome cave of Life,
Wherein, with others, I did see himself
In all his wondrous splendor there arrayed,
Who unto us propounded questions thus:
What is the game of life? how played?
And whence is its success? The thirteenth moon
Must witness our return and likewise our reply.
So, worthy classmates, let us answer well;
If chance the prize be ours, we win life's game
And honored be alike by friend and foe.

President. Most noble Junius, your mighty quest,
Is worthy of the steel of our thirteen.
Hence, now to you, O loyal band, I put
The question: "What's the game?"

Junior II. Why, Madam President, I'm sure 'tis solv'd,
The secret of the game of life is grit.

[Junius begins to pace to and fro across the little grove. He stops now and then to watch the mascot, who is playing with his cat.]

Junior III. Why, Madam President, it seems to me
This question ought to claim our utmost thought,
And so I think that each should make a point
To think of this most seriously withal.
Consider all—

Junior IV. Just a minute, please.
A point of order here. I hope
It has not 'scaped your notice—

Junius (who has been watching the little mascot and his cat). I have it, fellows, Juniors, classmates all.
I'll straightway write it down.

[He rushes from the room. The class is adjourned and disperses in amazement.]

ACT III.

SCENE.—A corner of the cave described in Act I. Near a rough opening in the wall Senex, Sophia, Frescius, and Junius are seated around a fire.]

Sophia. O, Senex, I am weary with this watch,
I fear the summons ne'er will come to us.
Perchance he beckoned when the fire was low,
And in the horrid darkness was not seen.

O, let us leave this gruesome place and seek
Again our home.

Senex. O, gentle maid, it could
Not be that Life had come and gone
Again so soon. Rememberest not the game
That we shall win or lose this night?
What think'st thou, Junius?

Junius. 'Tis the thirteenth hour.
Methinks in thirteen seconds he will come.

Frescius. O, Junius, if he would! I too am cold
With waiting.

Senex. It might.

Frescius. He comes!

[A veiled figure appears for a moment in the door, beckoning.]

Senex. There must be no delay. Who's first to go?

[Junius and Frescius nod to Sophia.]

Sophia. O, Senex, you are wisest of us all:
I'm half afraid.

Junius. Then, Senex, thou.

[Senex quickly disappears through the door. In a few moments he returns, looking haggard and worn and leaning heavily upon a staff.]

Sophia. O, Senex, you are ill. I cannot go.

Senex. Quick, maiden, you perchance will win the game.

[Sophia disappears through the door, and in a much longer time is seen again blushing and looking baffled.]

Sophia (smiling condescendingly on Frescius). Come,
Frescius, you are next.

[Frescius rises slowly and starts for the door, but immediately returns. They all look at him in amazement.]

Frescius. O, Junius, I can never play the game.
I thought I knew the rules, but they are gone.
When I am older grown and wise as thou,
I then, perhaps, will have another chance.

Junius. 'Tis well, my boy, I'll go instead.

[He leaves them with an air of assurance.]

Senex. By Hercules, he walks as one
Who knows the game. But how
Could he know more than thou
Or I?

Sophia. And if he wins, how fortunate is he!

Frescius. Look! Here he comes, and walks as one who wins.
But none will know the winner till dread Life
Shall make announcement here before us all.
Come, Junius, do but seat yourself and tell us
What's the game.

Junius. I could not more than you
Tell what the issue of the thing will be.
What think you, Senex?

Senex. Full long I wrestled with the game of life
And labored much. I held that life was work.

Sophia. O, Senex, wrong! I had a happy time,
For life to me is but a game of love.
But, Junius, what said you?

Junius. Not hard nor happy was the game—

Frescius. But, listen, here is Life himself.

Life. 'Tis not the way of Sophia
Nor Senex's path so rough.
Young Junius hath won the prize,
The game of life is bluff.

SENIORS
As
THEY
ARE

MK
SOPH

SOPHOMORE

Motto: "Reperimus viam, aut facemus."

Colors: Orange and Black.

Flower: Pansy.

YELL

Ee—— yah! Ee—— yah!
Wiff, wack, Orange and Black!
Wiff, wack, Orange and Black!
Hi, yo, sis, boom, bah!
Sophomores, Sophomores!
Rah, rah, rah!

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Sophomore Seesaw

NAMES AND QUOTATIONS

Alma Armstrong—"When we have not what we love, we must love what we have."

William Fyke—"Yea, he hath few heard."

James Gamble—Determined to have a good time in spite of fate.

Julia Dillon—Her one ambition is to get fat.

L. L. Cross—"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill;
For e'en though vanquished, he would argue still."

R. S. Carson—"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."

Victor Detty—"O that my head would stop growing!"

Erma Hall—"If eyes were made for seeing; their beauty is its own excuse for being."

James Brittain—"But O! but O! the ladies loved him so."

Sophomore Hedge

E. R. Hunter—"In the springtime our Eddie's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Jonnie McCully—"There is little of the melancholy element in her."

E. B. Good—The more I see of some people, the better I like my dog.

Mabel Grisewood—"After man came woman—and she has been after him ever since."

A. R. McConnell—"I stand serenely calm and still, resolved and self-possessed."

Addison Moore—"Nature hath shaped strange fellows in her time."

Lewis Miller—A youth blithe and free. A figure not stout, but long drawn out to a remarkable degree.

John Hyden—Naturally the girls take to me.

Nell Kirkpatrick—"Love's like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life."

Sophomore Ladder

George Smith—"A little man, but O, how great, when measured by his own eyes!"

W. B. Rutledge—"Content to live, though not to work."

J. K. Stewart—Stewart had a little lamb, but it died long ago.
Now he has a horse at school that translates Cicero.

Eva Samsel—"Man has his will, but woman her way."

Ernest Reeves—"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."

W. H. Tilford—"Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad thing did certain persons die before they sing."

Nora Ogle—"Music hath charms to sooth a savage beast."

Mary Kate Rankin—"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes."

Sophomore Football Team

Class '14 Football Team

(Champions, '11)

LINE UP

Lenoir, H. Smith - - - - - Left End	Detty, Hunter, Good - - Right Guard
Stewart - - - - - - - - Left Tackle	Reeves - - - - - - - - Quarterback
Carson, Tilford - - - - - Left Guard	Henson, Wolfe - - - - - - Fullback
Rutledge, Moore - - - - - - Center	Toney - - - - - - - - Left Halfback
Fyke, G. Smith - - - - - - Right End	Brittain - - - - - - Right Halfback
Wolfe, Alexander, Hyden - Right Tackle	

Game.—Sophomores, 10; Freshmen, 2.

Sophomore Basket-Ball Teams

A Comedy in One Act

Scene: Dean Waller's Room.

Time: 12:10.

Occasion: The last meeting of the Freshmen Class for the Fall Term.

PRESIDENT LLOYD taps frantically for order, and with the aid of a few threatening glances from Towe and a series of scientific gestures from pugilist Stearns, the babel is converted into silence. Wells moves in stentorian tones that the reading of the minutes and roll call be omitted, and that they go immediately to business. This rash and unusual suggestion is voted without a tremor, and unfinished business is called for. A red-headed youth rises excitedly to his feet and proposes that the Freshman Class defiantly challenge the Sophomores to a football game; some demure maiden suggests that that is "finished" business, and while it is being ruled out of order, he of the sunny locks seeks to escape notice by a hurried exit through the rear door. There seems to be no unfinished business, so committee reports are called for. Mr. Peyton rises gradually and speaks with feeling. We deem it well to give his speech in full.

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: As chairman of the committee to sieze, capture, and obtain the Sophomore president on the night when the Sophomore boys went oot for their feast, I will report that it was a dark night, there was no moon, we laid in wait before his house, and waited for him to come oot. We grasped him and held him securely, but when we got him to the light, it was not he, but a Senior. I thank you."

This report is adopted with gratitude. Mr. Dawson rises and moves that his speeches in argumentation class be recorded in the class minutes. This is ruled out, however, on the ground that only gems of literature are there recorded. Mr. Murray, as chairman of the committee on class song, proposes the world-famous lay, "Steamboat Bill," as the vernal hymn of the class of '15. This is adopted, although Miss McGreaham insists that she won't sing that song for "months and months and months."

Ensign rises with care and obtains recognition.

"Mr. President, in view of the impending circumstances, which by their proximity and close juxtaposition, even to the extent of incipiency, have led us to the very verge of the moment when from time immemorial it has been our custom to repair with buoyant tread on our way toward pleasures gastronomical; in view, I say, of this solemn, unavoidable, irreparable state of happenings, it being now by the indication of the hands of my watch 12:29, and our midday repast being a thing of the imminent present, I move you, sir, that we do now adjourn."

Hasty adjournment.

An Epoch of History

Scene: Professor Gillingham's Room.
Time: 12:10.
Occasion: The last Sophomore meeting of the Fall Term.

PRESIDENT STEWART called the meeting to order and announced that it was for the purpose of hearing reports of the Sophomore activities thus far. He called on Mr. Good to tell the class about the feast which was held by the boys at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Good made a good speech in which he told of the daring efforts of the Freshies to capture a Senior and of the way in which they mysteriously disappeared when the Sophomore line appeared. He spoke of the carefully arranged line of march, with its advance and rear guards, the pleasant walk, and the good time enjoyed by all. Mr. Good ended by telling in detail about the most important part of the evening—the feast.

Mr. Brittain was then called on to give an account of the famous football game. Before telling about the game itself, he spoke of the diligent training of the Freshmen in order to arouse their courage to the pitch necessary to challenge the Sophomores. Then he came to the game itself, and told the class how they had held the Freshman team to two points, which were scored ten minutes after the agreed time for the expiration of the last quarter. In closing, he read the published excuses of the Freshmen, which were that the Sophomores had more and heavier men from whom to pick their team and that their own team was badly crippled. In commenting on this, Captain Brittain said that a poor excuse would pass when there was no good one.

After this, Miss Grisewood gave the class a report of its social doings. She told of the party held at the home of Major McTeer on Hallowe'en. She divided her report into two parts: First, about the house and the people, and secondly, about the games and good times enjoyed there. She mentioned Mr. Reeve's skill at cutting pictures out of magazines, and Mr. Fyke's attempts to dress a doll. As the time was short, she omitted the report on the refreshments.

Mr. Cross gave a report on the debate to be held with the Freshmen. He named the Freshmen debaters: Messrs. Wright, Dawson, and Lloyd; and then gave the names of those who would uphold the Sophomore side—Messrs. Good, Hunter, and Rutledge. For the benefit of the class he gave the question for debate: "Resolved, That productive prison labor should be abolished."

As there was no more business, the meeting adjourned.

Orange and Black

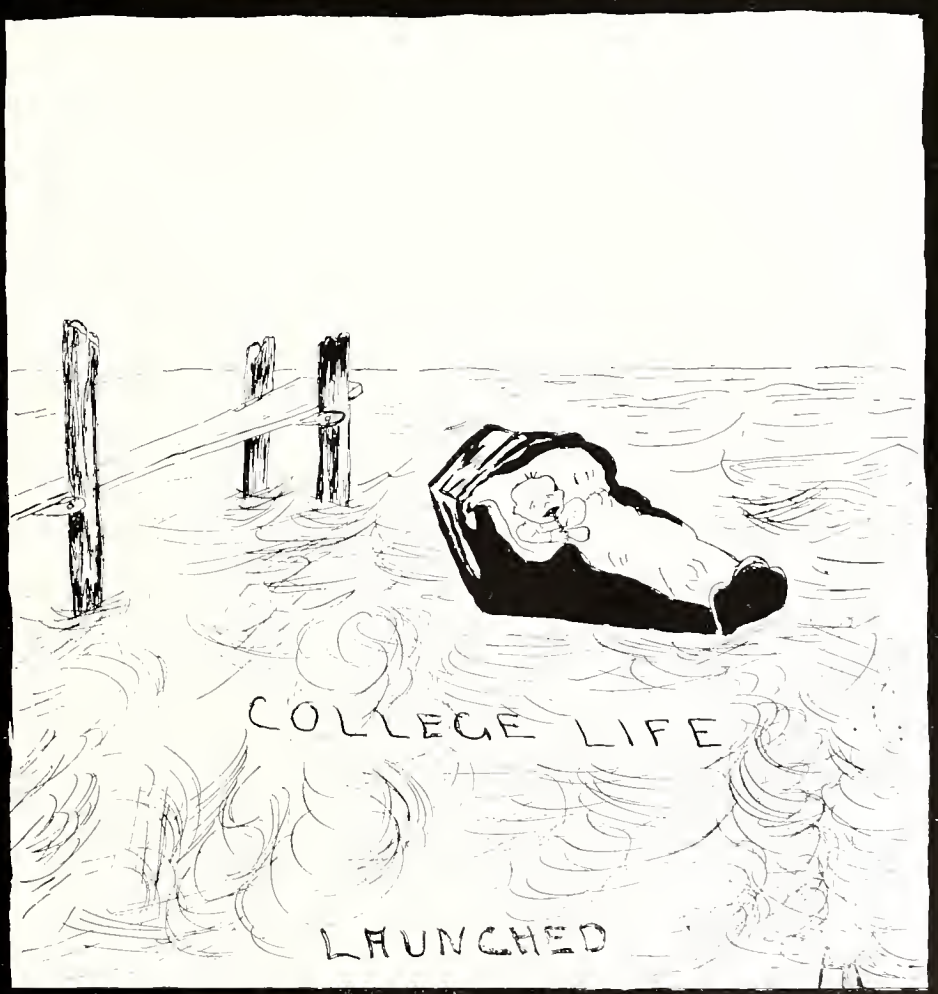
When September's breezes, blowing
Soft o'er Maryville,
Start the silver bell notes falling
Clear from College Hill,
Telling all that here are gathering
Down from hill and vale
Men and maidens, full of purpose,
Wisdom's heights to scale,
Then it is amid the hurry of
The student throng
That the sons of 1914 raise their
Loyal song.
'Tis the Sophomores they sing for;
'Tis for them they raise
To the skies in joyful chorus
Good old '14's praise.

Black and Orange is their banner;
Ever doth it wave
Over deeds of mind and muscle,
Counted to the brave.
Proudly streamed its noble colors
O'er the football field,
When the Sophomore eleven
Made the Freshmen yield—
Ten to two the scoreboard told us.
Pray, what will you do,
Boasting Freshmen, if they always
Beat you ten to two?

Not alone in strength of sinew
Does this class excel,
Not alone upon the gridiron works
Their magic spell;
In the class room, on the campus,
Wander where you will,
There their strong, resistless purpose
Follows with you still.
One and all they stick together,
Bound by common ties;
As one man, they strive together
After honor's prize.
Black and Orange wave forever
Over College Hill,
Bravest banner ever floated
O'er old Maryville.

Junior reflecting — I ought to have known better than to have bet on a Freshman football team

FRESHMEN



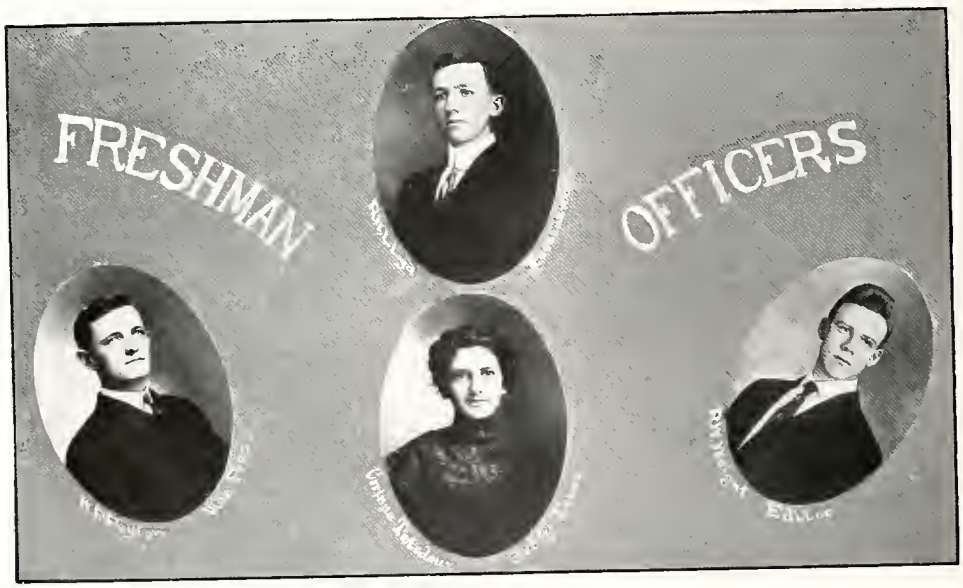
FRESHMEN

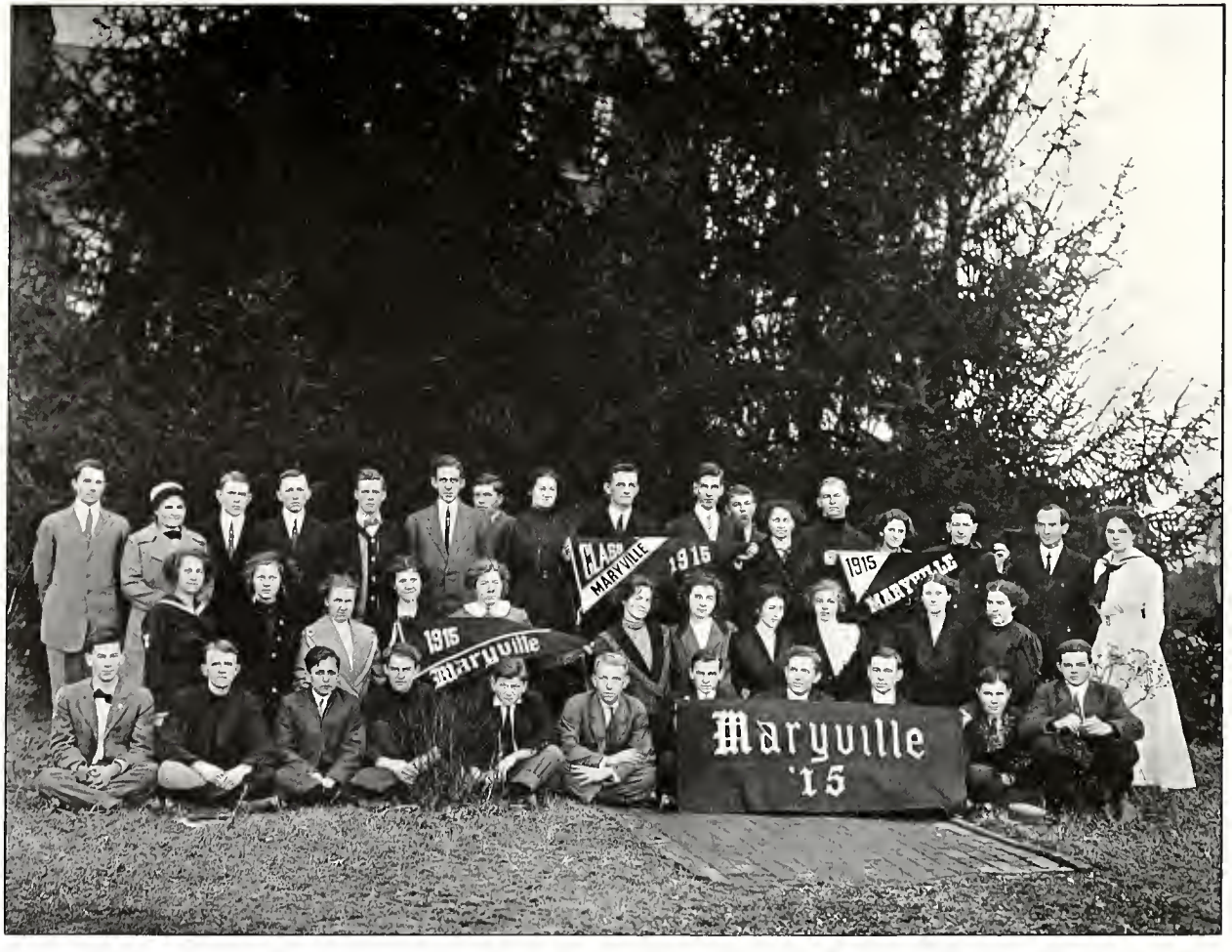
Motto: "Ad extremun durabimus."

Colors: Garnet and White. **Flower:** Crimson and White Carnations.

YELL

Kiki, koax, koax, koax!
Sidi, didax, didax, didax!
Eureka, Eureka! Zis, boom, bah!
Freshmen, Freshmen! Rah, rah, rah!

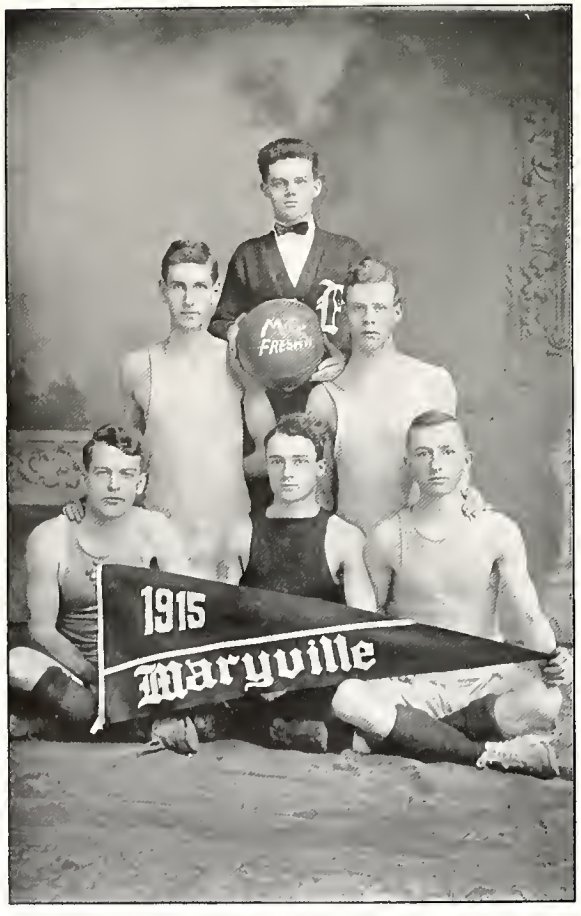




Freshman Class

Freshman Footbail Team

Freshman Debaters



Freshman Boys' Basket-Ball Team

Freshman Girls' Basket-Ball Team

Freshman History

THE Freshman Class this year has had the most enthusiastic existence. To begin with, unlike all other Freshman classes, we have among our members a large number of the most learned personages Maryville College has ever seen. In preponderance of gray matter we far excel the Faculty, and the only question which has puzzled us this year is: "Why did we come to college?"

The world is suffering by our absence, and is ever calling us out to our work. Shall we continue here another three years and teach this small aggregation of misinformed gentlemen something, or shall we go forth where the fields are broader and where our influence will do far more good?

When we entered Maryville College, those students who preceded us one year and who called themselves Sophomores undertook to curtail our personal liberties, but due to our superior ingenuity, their plans were baffled. Apparitions and phantoms of clandestine Freshmen muddled their thinkers and racked their nerves until, with spasmodic fear, they fled into obscurity. In the brilliance of our power they have ceased to do more than merely to exist.

We are each seeking favorable spots upon which to start colleges of our own.

TO THE FRESHMEN

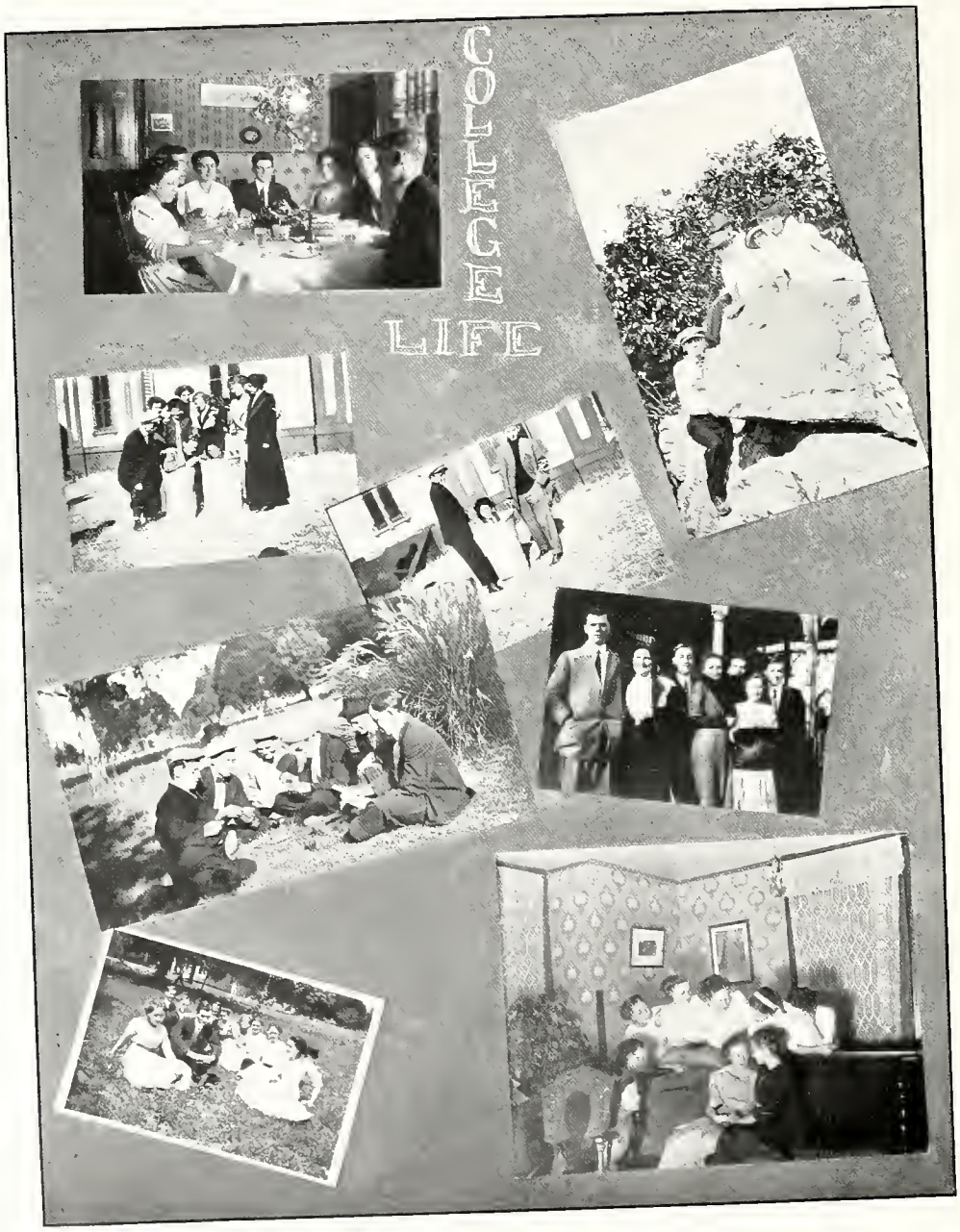
Cheer up, ye Freshmen, and forget the past;
  Drink from the Lethe, and so dispell your care;
To Erebus sad thoughts that hinder cast,
  Since for the fight each Freshman must prepare.

With heart devoted and a mind content,
  Still in the strife your kindness always show;
Fail not thy promised glory, nor repent
  Thy purpose, though the streams of days run slow.

Upon the waters rough thy bark must sail.
  Have virtue, courage; never show dismay.
Walk straight the path, nor heed the dismal tale
  The scoffers tell to make more hard the way.

Some glorious morning skies will all be clear,
  Our Mater's trophy proud be won at last
Good-bys will spring from lips you hold more dear,
  And hearts will sing, though college days be past.

Views of the Hills


COLLEGE
LIFE

PREPS

Colors: White and Gold.

Flower: Daisy.

Motto: "Keep going."

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RALSTON W. CARVER - - - - - - - - - - - - - - President
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ALMA M. ADAMS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Editor

Cross-country running is an important branch of college athletics. Special efforts have been made during the year by the Faculty and the Athletic Association of Maryville College to encourage it. On November 25, 1911, fourteen runners contested for honors in the first race of the year. A beautiful pennant awarded by the Athletic Association to the class winning the greatest number of points was taken by the team of the Fourth Preps. Through the long weeks of hard training the members of the class watched their representatives for the coming event with anxious hearts. They gave hearty support to their runners, and many were the cheers when they proved themselves victors. It is an accomplishment of which any class might well be proud.

Fourth Preps

EVERY field of action has its records. In its steady progress up the stepping stones of Prepdom, the Class of 1912 has made a record. It has held a prominent place in athletics and in all other of the college activities, and has developed a high aim for the future.

In the balmy month of September, nineteen hundred and eight, the class began its history and has continued to its graduating year with several additions and but few "quitters." During these four years the members of the class have been loyal to its organization, have shown class spirit without rashness, and have been "all-round live" students.

In athletics, the class has furnished members for the 'Varsity football squads, the basket-ball teams, and the baseball nines. On the track, the Fourth Preps. took the lead. The life of athletics in Maryville College depends largely upon the work of the Prep. students. The Class of 1912 has always done its share of this work.

This year the class bids farewell to Prepdom, and starts on its upward way through college. It is the hope of the class to continue in the same loyalty and the same class spirit it has always shown. It realizes the work yet to be done and cherishes an aim to do it well.

Third Prep. Class

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HOWARD FOX
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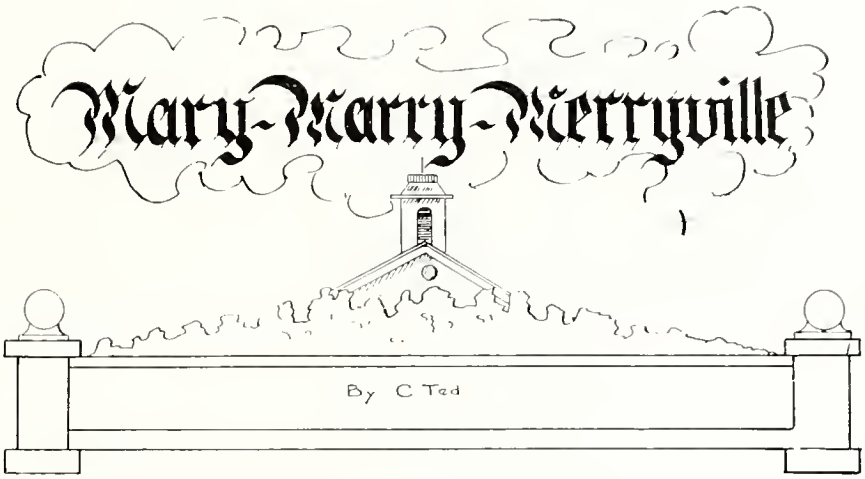
First Prep. Class

Mary-Marry-Merryville



Yes, she vas ein Deutsches girl,
  And Mary was her name.
To Maryville she in did whirl,
  And thereby won her fame.

She made it all a Merryville,
  And yet she studied too;
But flirting from her window sill
  She liked the best to do.

Then forthwith lost I head and heart.
  I loved that Deutsches girl;
And, too, from Cupid's bow a dart
  I full at her did hurl.

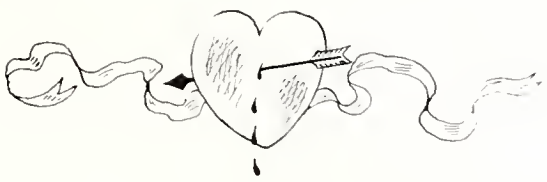
I loved this merry, merry Mary,
  That came to Maryville.
I swore by all I her would marry,
  To make a Merryville.

I took her by the hand one day,
  And led her by a rill,
And said: "Mary, be mine, I pray."
  Quoth she: "Yah, Maryville."

She will! She will! My Maryville!
  What ecstacy is this!
My Merry Mary marry will!
  Unfathomable bliss!

And soon it was a Marryville;
  I hastened with the bargain;
And we still live in Maryville,
  With good and plenty margin.

O, you who come to this our town,
  Our college on the hill,
Your Mary will but make you frown
  Till she says Maryville.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma Hall

Alpha Sigma Midwinter Participants

Alpha Sigma

HISTORY

THE Alpha Sigma Literary Society was organized in the year 1882 under the leadership of John G. Newman, who was a member of the Class of '88, and is now President of the Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. Every year since the society was organized some have gone from its ranks to help represent Maryville College in the battle of life.

HALL

The Alpha Sigma Hall is located on the third floor of Anderson Hall, and is something of which every member of the society is proud. It is handsomely furnished, artistically papered and decorated, and has electric light and steam heat.

SPIRIT

We endeavor to do our society work promptly, earnestly, and orderly. This is "the Alpha Sigma spirit," and new members are sure to catch it.

MIDWINTER

ECHOES OF THE REVOLUTION

Friday Evening, December 8, 1911

PROGRAM

Piano Duet - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - V. T. Shipley and E. Stearns
Debate—Resolved, That France had selfish motives in extending aid to the American colonies - - - - - - - - - Affirmative, C. F. P. Quinn; negative, A. G. Hinkle
Drama—Valley Forge (in one act)

Characters

George Washington—General of the Army
Jim, Allen, Frank, Uly—Soldier Quartet
Mike—Sick Irish soldier on bed in tent
Sambo—Faithful negro camp follower
Little Mag—Angel of Valley Forge, who brings delicacies to the sick
British Spy
Soldiers

Oration—An Unknown Giant - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - J. L. Tweed
Piano Solo - V. T. Shipley
Reading—Deathbed of Benedict Arnold - - - - - - - - - - - - L. Z. Eller
Tableaux—

(1) Prayer before Battle of Bunker Hill
Just before the battle began the soldiers stood on their arms, with bowed heads, while the President of Harvard offered prayer to God for their success

(2) Signing of Declaration of Independence
Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, and John Adams were important personages participating

Athenian Literary Society

Athenian Midwinter Participants

Athenian

THE Athenian Literary Society, since its founding in 1868, has held a most prominent place among the organizations on the hill, and during the past year has ably lived up to its reputation.

Difficulties in the way were overcome, and in the winter term of last year the society was divided into College and Preparatory Sections. The wisdom of the change was most apparent at the beginning of this school year, when work was undertaken with a rush and enthusiasm seldom witnessed. Each section now numbers about thirty active members.

The annual midwinter entertainment of the society was "A Return of Andrew Jackson." December 15 brought a typical "Athenian Midwinter" night, but, nevertheless, a fair-sized audience enjoyed the good literary and dramatic program presented. The parade of the afternoon tested the loyalty of Athenians to the extreme, but a goodly number forced their way through the mud and "showed General Jackson the town."

The Athenian was well represented in competitive literary work this year. The Preparatory Section arranged a debate with the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. A number of our good men held places on the teams for the Freshmen-Sophomore debate. The Intercollegiate Debating and Oratorical Contest merited attention. Athenian members for the 1911 team were Mr. Hamman, '12, and Mr. Grabiel, '13, debaters; and Mr. Hixson, '12, orator. Then finally came the crowning event, the annual Athenian Oratorical Contest, which in 1911 was won by Mr. R. C. Cross, '13.

O, dearly loved Bainonian Hall,
  Thy praise aloft we bear!
Hail to thy regal white and green,
Thy motto, words of wisdom keen,
Thou witnesser of varied scene,
  Thy guests, the great and fair!

For once, when weird the wintry wind
  Did whisper gruesome calls,
Came ghosts of men renowned of yore,
The shades of those we thought no more,
While drama, music, and encore
  Reëchoed through thy walls.

Again the shriek of savage war
  Burst on thy quiet air;
But gentle were the chieftains brave,
The maidens and the squaws so grave,
And strangely sweet the songs they gave-
  Those girls of dusky hair.

Their legends vividly were told,
  While never listener stirred;
Then Hiawatha wooed and won
Of many maids the loveliest one,
And journeyed toward the setting sun,
  With ne'er a parting word.

And then the sounds of strife were hush
  O'er all the listening earth.
From far Judea shepherds came
With wonderous story of a Name,
Which, ever new, is still the same—
  Of Christ, the Savior's birth.

Thus art thou honored, stately hall,
  Throughout the changing year;
Be honored still in coming days,
Be honored with thy maiden's praise,
Be honored in a thousand ways,
  Bainonian, so dear!

On the Trail of Captain Kid

In certain waters, both in this country and in Europe, there is a peculiar sound, most often heard in summer. It has, as yet, not been explained satisfactorily. It seems to be vibrations that travel on the surface of the water and of sufficient strength to cause a small boat to vibrate. Accompanying this is a strange sound called in some places "the mysterious music." There are many legends concerning it.—AUTHOR.

"HELLO, uncle, what do you think you are doing?" The speaker was a bright-eyed boy, probably from the big hotel on the bluff. The one to whom he spoke was an old negro uncle who sat on the sunny side of one of the many docks that line the river.

"Why, son, I specs Ise a-fishing, but I ain't rale shur."

"I have been watching you for fifteen minutes, and you have not even looked to see if your bait is there," said the boy.

"Well, now, I doan know as I have, come to think of it," said old Wash, somewhat embarrassed. His real name was George Washington Andrew Jackson White, but he had been called Wash so long that he had forgotten his other names.

"You see, I was jes' thinkin' ob when Massa Henry war a boy. Me and him shur used to have great old times. I 'member when he ran away an' went to de city. Course, I went, too; an' how his pa sent an' got him! He war full of de ole Harry, he war."

"What did you do? Tell me something about it?"

"Well, you see, Massa Henry, he war kinda supa'titious. He believed in dreams an' things. This heah country all up an' down dis ribber is where de pirates used to come an' bury der treasur'. Massa Henry, he get to thinkin' 'bout how nice it would be to git a whole lot ob gold an' not hab to work for it. He allus war a lazy 'un. So he started to makin' ob investigations 'round 'bout an' to lookin' everywhere. Guess he mus' a-thought 'bout it a mighty heap, 'cause one night he dreamed dat a great big man came to him a-holdin' up a han' wid only three fingers on it, an' said to him: 'Henry,' says he, 'Henry, I sees how you been a-diggin' 'round for my treasur' an' pokin' your nose into places whar you hain't got no bus'ness.

You think youse powerful brave, doan you? Well, you hain't, an' I'll show you. Five mile up dis ribber 'round de first bend, in de hollow ob de bend, twenty feet from de shoar, is a flat stone. It's not bery thick or heaby. De water covers it, 'ceptin' when der is de bery lowest tide. But if you think dat you done got nerve 'nuf an' strength 'nuf, you kin go thar some night, pry up dat stone, an' when you wash away de moss an' scrape off de barnacles what's all over de bottom, you will find de directions I left. Follow dem an' you'll find a demijohn full ob gold.' Massa Henry war so excited dat he jumped right up out ob bed an' wanted to start right away. But he saw it war mos' mornin', so he decided dat he'd better wait till nex' night. He come a-tearin' down to my cabin befo' it war good light, an' tole me his dream in whispers. La, chile, he war shur excited. I war kinda 'spicious 'bout dat dream and didn't much want to go wid him. He kep' a-comin' down all day and tellin' me dat I mus' go. So finally 'bout supper time I decided to go, 'cause I couldn't let de pore young Massa go alone, an' he wouldn't let no one else know. 'Bout nine o'clock we started. He had got Ole Massa's rowboat, an' we were goin' to row up to de place. It war a clear night, but only de stars shown, 'cause it war in de dark ob de moon. Ebery little star had its twin in de black watah an' dey all winked at us like as how dey knowed we'uns war up to some mischief. It war shur still. De drip, drip ob de oars, an' de rubbin' in de locks as we rowed wid a steady stroke seemed to make four times as much noise as usual. We didn't go near de banks whar de little towns war, but kep' out in de middle. We neah 'bout got stuck on a sand bar once or twicet, 'cause de tide war goin' out fast. De tide war lowest at midnight. We had nearly reached de bend when it war a quarter to twelve. We soon got to de place, pulled up our boat an' got our crowbars an' othah instruments ready. We measured 'bout twenty feet from de water line an' started to walkin' up an' down tryin' to find dat stone. We went ober de place for a hundred feet round de inside ob de bend, but couldn't neither ob us find nothin'. We had just started back de fifth time when Massa Henry stubbed his toe an' nearly fell ober. 'Heah, Wash,' says he, 'I'll bet dis is it.' It war, an' war a purty big one, but when we started to lif', we found dat it warn't as heaby as it looked, 'cause it warn't bery thick. We just could see de outline ob de stone, but thought dat we would turn it ober afore we lighted our lantern. So we got our crowbars fixed!

"'Ready, Wash?' 'Yes, Massa,' says I, an' we worked togeddah, got it loose, an' started to pull it up. 'What's dat?' says I, kinda quick. 'O, nothin', Wash; now doan go an' get scared. Dat war jes' de air suckin' in under de stone.' I didn't say nothin', but I thought dat it sounded mighty

like a groan, an' my knees war a-knockin' togeddah. But we got it ober an' lighted de lantern. I war so scared dat mos' every match would drop out ob my han'. Massa Henry, he war scared, too, but didn't say much 'bout it. We scraped de barnacles an' things off ob de bottom, an' den held de lantern down close to see if dere war anything on the rock. 'I doan see nothin', Massa Henry. I think we'd bettah go.' 'Steady, Wash,' says he, 'I think I see somefin' heah.' Den I done looked harder an' saw dese words printed like:

"'A WHITE ROCK STRATACROSTHERIVER 2 PALMETOS
DOWN AT THE FOOT OF THE 3.'

"Massa, he couldn't hardly keep from shoutin', an' I war purty brave myself by dat time. We ran to our boat, hawled it down into de watah an' started across, neber thinkin' ob dat stone what we had lef' wrong side up. 'Say,' says I, but Massa Henry ar so busy thinkin' dat he neber noticed me. I rowed on a little longer. We war nearly half way 'cross de ribber. 'Say, Massa, what's dat?' 'Way off in de distance come a peculah vibratin' noise. I did not know what to make ob it. It kinda sounded spooky; it war 'way 'cross de ribber, but it war slowly gettin' louder an' seemed like it war comin' nearer. It went 'long de bank dat we done left, and it seemed like as how I feeled de boat kinda vibratin', too. Now it war goin' fastah an' seemed like it war goin' toward de place whar we had lef' dat stone turned up. Den it got louder an', 'O Massa, it's a-comin' after us.' 'Shut your mouth, you fool nigger,' says he. Den I knowed dat Massa Henry he war scared, too. De boat war shakin', de vibratin's an' little waves war a-lappin' de stern. I tells you dat war one time when I shur 'nuf rowed fast. Jes' befo' dat awful noise got to us, de bow ob de boat done teched de oder shore, an' I jumped out an' Massa jumped out, too, an' pulled de boat after him. He didn't say nothin', but I knowed dat he war powerful glad to get to shore. We walked quick up de shore jes' a little way an' found a white rock. Three palmettos down—dere war one, dat one ober dere war two, but whar war de third? We walked 'bout a quarter ob a mile when finally Massa Henry says: 'Guess we mus' hab made a mistake. We'd bettah go back an' start ober again.' I war mos' wore out by dis time, an' Massa, he war blowin' some, too. We got back to de rock an' started again. 'You nigger, why didn't you notice dat dis heah burned stump mus' hab been a tree once? Den dat one is de second instead ob de first one.' By dis time I war gettin' ober bein' so scared. 'Massa, you'l gib me some ob dat money, won't you? What's dat?' says I. 'I doan know,' says Massa Henry, in a whisper, 'sounded somethin' like a painter.' We listened a minnit an'

den started on toward de nex' tree. Jes' as we reached it again we heard de painter scream, an' at de same time de noise dat had followed us 'cross de ribber began on de oder side again an' came slowly closer.

"'O Massa, Massa, doan les' go any farther,' I begged, an' my teeth war jes' a-chatterin'. 'If you doan shut your mouth, you coward, I'll bus' your skull open,' says Massa Henry. An' I shut up. But he war mos' as scared as me, an' we stumbled wid nearly ebery step. As we kep' on tryin' to reach de third tree back ob which de money war, dat awful noise kep' a-drivin' me on, 'cause I was too scared to stop. We war only ten feet 'way from de tree when de noise got so loud dat all de trees hummed jes' like telegraph poles when de wind's blowin'. Den dat noise got right up close to us, an' I heard a voice as plain as I heard your voice, boy, an' it says: 'I done tole you dat you'd neber git it.' An' at de same time de painter screamed again. I fainted plum away. Massa he stop a minnit, 'cause he thought I was gone dead, den he crep' round dat tree an' found a round hole wid soft dirt round it. In de dirt war de print ob a han' wid only three fingers. How he eber got me down to de boat I doan know; but when I come to, we war half way home. Massa Henry neber speaks ob dat night to any one but me, an' neber to me 'cept in de daytime."

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon Quartet in Japanese Costume

Puritan Play—Theta Epsilon Hall

Scene in the Rose Garden—Theta Epsilon Midwinter

Leaves from a Theta Epsilon Diary

Sept. 29. 10. A.M.
Well I'm settled here at college
Guess I'll like it by and by.
Feel so blue now, g-g-guess
I'm homesick
There! I b-b-believe I'm g-g-going
t-t-to c-c-cry.

10. P.M.
Just now home from the reception
Of the Theta Epsilon
Girls. was nice, I'm going to join them.
All my homesickness is gone.

Oct 6
Am a really truly Theta
Lots of new girls joined tonight
Proudly show I sport our colors
Theta colors, blue and white

Tonight we had a wedding
Kind of program
But we all thought the best
number
Was the pretty mock wedding

Dec 15.
Oh, we had some pictures
taken
at Society today;
Oh, a crowd of us in costumes
For a little "Puritan" play.
Then they took a real cute picture
Of our quartette dressed like
Japs.
Hope they're good, if so they'll put them
In the Annual perhaps.

Nov. 2
We had as much fun at Theta
I laughed till I almost cried
We had a regular negro
minstrel
But when afterwards we
tried
To wash off our dark
complections
We felt even more akin
To the Ethiopian
Who cannot change his skin

Jan 10
Now we're starting work in earnest
Our Midwinter comes right soon
And we work and practice for it
Almost morning, night and noon.

'Tis to be a Nature evening
And if things go off real well
We will have an entertainment
Which, I think, will be quite
swell

Feb. 3.
Theta girls are all so happy
But the midwinter's success
Every body says 'twas splendid
And truly I mean it too, I
guess.

Oh, our stage looked mighty
pretty
Every body tells us so
And we'll put a picture of
it
In the Annual, I know.

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Political Science Club

The Political Science Club

ALEXANDER, Z. A.
CARSON, L. G.
DOUGLAS, G. H.
GODDARD, H. A.
GRABIEL, P. R.
HINKLE, A. G.
MILLER, F. L.
RUTLEDGE, W. B.
SIMS, J. G.
TWEED, J. L.
WALKER, S.
WOLFE, G.
WRIGHT, H. N.
WRIGHT, R. W.

PRIOR to the year 1911 some of the college men had felt the growing need of an organization that would bring the college men of both literary societies together in a friendly capacity in which conscientious regard for society affiliations could be temporarily set aside, and greater interest stimulated in the discussion of the current problems of the day. But not until the spring of 1911 was such an organization realized. Out of the deliberations and caucuses among the leading politicians on College Hill, with the advice and consent of the Faculty, grew an organization termed the Political Science Club.

The express purpose of the organization, as intimated above, is to unite the college men of both literary societies with common motives in view—the consideration and discussion of current social, political, and economical problems which baffle the politicians, confound the lawmakers, and menace society.

The club meets twice each month on Saturday evenings. The programs are posted, that the members may know what the subject for debate is and be prepared to contribute their part in the open discussions after the regular debate of the evening.

It is not intended that this organization shall become a substitute for the literary societies, but only an aid to them. We would not depreciate the work of the literary societies. But it is obvious that no greater opportunity for training in debate can be found elsewhere on College Hill. The man who joins one of the literary societies and the Political Science Club also, puts himself in a position to receive twice as much training as the man who allies himself with one society and fails to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this organization. The fires of thought are kindled in solitude; there the weapons are forged. But sword must clash with sword before we dare call it "true metal."

Although the Political Science Club is in its infancy, yet the work is very gratifying. That the interest is increasing is evidenced by the fiery debates. More careful preparation is made by those on the program. New members are gradually swelling the ranks and falling in line with the work. From the success of the club thus far, undoubtedly it is to become a permanent organization, and is sure to take its place among the other organizations on College Hill. College men should put this phase of college activity into their schedule, and make it a part of the year's work. The training received therefrom will more than offset the time and effort expended in its work.

J. L. THEED
REPRESENTATIVES
IN
INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATE
AND
ORATORICAL
CONTEST
1911

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THE TRIUMVIRATE

Religious Organizations.

Religious Organizations

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MIRIAM ROOD - - - - - - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer

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WILLIAM PEYTON - - - - - - - - - - - - - President
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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Y. M. C. A.

THE mission of the College Y. M. C. A. is to draw together the Christian young men into a closer fellowship, so that they may together face their problems, that they may look to each other for strength and inspiration, and that they as one body may go forward in the development of lives consecrated to the service of their Master and of mankind.

In many ways the Y. M. C. A. is performing its mission on College Hill. The Bible and Mission Study Classes are broadening and strengthening the minds and hearts of a large number of students. The various conferences greatly aid the work of each year by means of the plans and enthusiasm received by those of the members who attend them. The devotional meetings are a source of great spiritual strength and growth. Here members are to pray and talk over their failures and successes, their hopes and ideals. A feeling of close friendship and of nearness to the Master and to each other is experienced here as in no other place.

The association last year placed their building under the control of the Faculty, with the reservation of the auditorium and a few other necessary rooms. Many improvements have been made in the past year which make the building look more comfortable and serviceable.

The placing of the Fred Hope Fund on a permanent basis is one of the encouraging forward movements of the Christian Associations of the hill. One hundred and seventy-five dollars was contributed during the fall term of this year toward the fund. The aim is to bring the contributions up to one dollar per year for each student in college.

Although the work for the year has been encouraging, there is much room for growth. It behooves us as members to press forward in every line of activity, to increase our membership, to increase the enrollment of the Bible and Mission Study Classes, to increase the interest and earnestness of our devotional meetings. As in the past, the Y. M. C. A. has been a strong influence for good in every phase of college life, so let us work and pray that its usefulness may broaden out and grow stronger as the years go by.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association was organized in 1888, with twenty-five active and four associate members. Since that time the number has steadily increased until at present there are one hundred and thirty-five active members.

Bible study was among the first works of the association, and continues as one of the most important departments. Later, mission study was added, which furnishes interesting and helpful courses each year.

No other one of the student organizations more fully involves the aims and interests of the college than does the Young Women's Christian Association, which has ever stood for the highest, truest, and noblest types of Christian womanhood. Its threefold purpose is: To win souls, to train them for active Christian work, and to send them out for Christ. How nearly this purpose has been accomplished can be shown only by the usefulness of the lives of those who have entered into earnest Christian work both in foreign fields and at home.

Among the members of this association are found the most devoted Christian girls of the college. They have found the Y. W. C. A. a strong tie that binds their hearts together in one common cause—the service of the Master.

Every girl who comes to Maryville College finds a cordial welcome from the Y. W. C. A. girls, who are ever ready to give to her their sympathy and help whenever needed and to offer to her their true and lasting friendship.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

CONFERENCE DELEGATES
SOUTHERN STUDENT CONFERENCE, ASHEVILLE
CORA MAE JENKINS
SOUTHERN STUDENT CONFERENCE, ASHEVILLE
HELEN SILSBY
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NELLIE JOHNSTON
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LUCILE CAWOOD
SOUTHERN STUDENT CONFERENCE, ASHEVILLE
MAE SMITH
CABINET CONFERENCE, ASHEVILLE
WILAMITTIE BAYS

College Somerset "Y"

Flower
Violet.

Emblem
Bow of White Ribbon.

Motto
"The love of Christ constraineth us."

Our College "Y" was represented this year at the State W. C. T. U. Convention, which met at Athens in October, 1911. Mrs. Richards, of Ohio, made two admirable addresses; and Mrs. Holman, State President, also made a very helpful and inspiring address, urging all to put forth greater efforts this year.

One very interesting number on the program was a medal contest, in which five elderly ladies engaged, one of whom was eighty years old, and each did herself much credit.

Another equally interesting feature was a demonstration by the Loyal Temperance Legion, in which the children showed what they are doing for the temperance cause.

Numerous talks and suggestions were given during the four-days' program, all of which were very instructive and beneficial.

The thing most emphasized throughout the convention was the great necessity of getting the young people interested in the work and the great need for efficient young women leaders. The college girl, of all girls, should prepare herself for future usefulness in the temperance cause. Join the ranks of the "Y," and thus become a part of that grand body of the W. C. T. U. which has done so much to right the wrongs of vice and intemperance.

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M.C.V. vs U.V.
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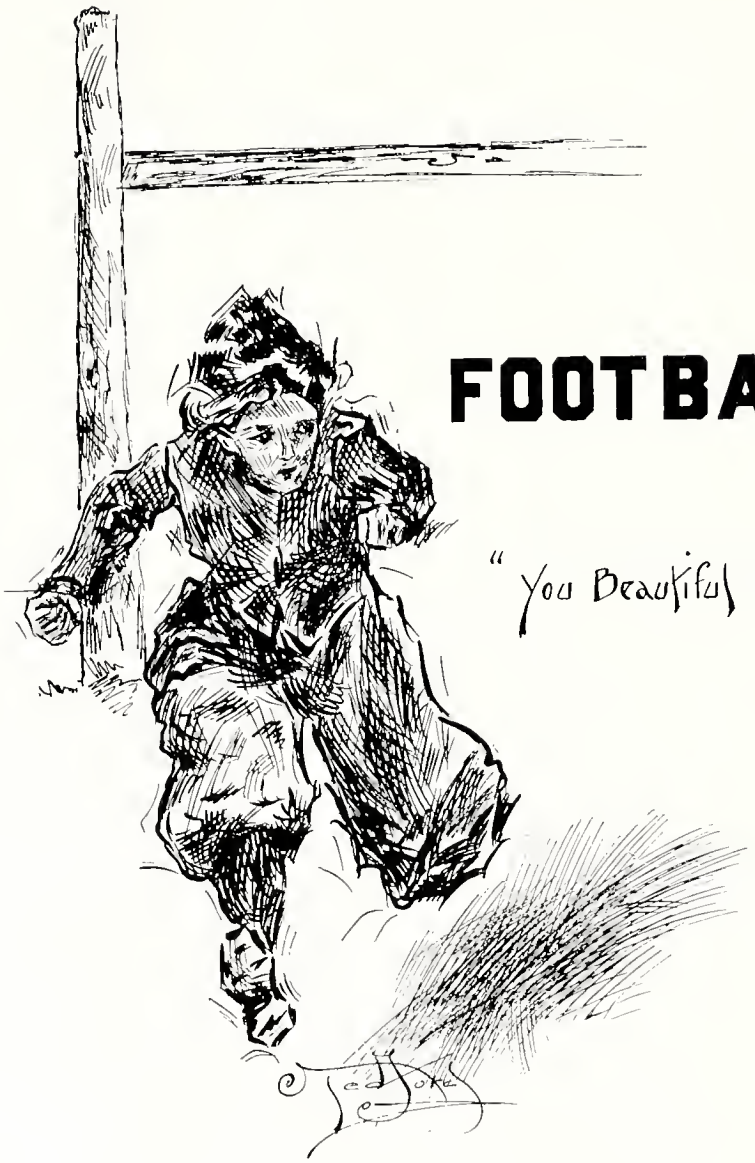


FOOTBALL

"You Beautiful Doll"

Football, 1911

WITH the same enthusiasm and energy that has always characterized the work among us, football was taken up last fall. Coach Mitchell was on the hill shortly after school opened, and was soon busy looking through the raw material from which the broken ranks of last year had to be recruited. The schedule which had been arranged was an unusually heavy one, making the responsibility of the Coach and Captain Crawford the more weighty in producing the best that could be had in a team. In a few weeks the line up was complete, and combats came and went so rapidly that Thanksgiving had come all too soon and the season had gone into history. The team had shown itself creditable, although numerous defeats stood on its record. As the schedule indicates, Maryville was up against a strong proposition to hope to come out victors, and with this in view we can justly feel a pride in the work of 1911.

VARSITY RECORD

Maryville	0	Kentucky State	13
Maryville	0	Transylvania University	5
Maryville	0	Vanderbilt University	46
Maryville	10	Mooney School	0
Maryville	5	University of Tennessee	22
Maryville	17	Southern Presbyterian University	0
Maryville	35	King College	0
Maryville	0	King College	0

SCRUB RECORD

Maryville	0	Knoxville High School	0
Maryville	0	University of Tennessee Scrubs	6
Maryville	0	Tennessee Military Institute	18
Maryville	20	Central High School	11

Varsity Team

OFFICERS

A. E. MITCHELL - - - - Coach EARLE CRAWFORD - - - Captain
H. N. WRIGHT - - - - Manager

LINE UP

Hutchins - - - - - - - - - Center
Williamson and Luntsford - Right Guard
Goddard - - - - - - - Left Guard
McDonald - - - - - Right Tackle
Wright - - - - - - - Left Tackle
O'Hair - - - - - - - - - Left End
Armitage - - - - - - - Right End
Crawford - - - - - Quarter Back
Badgett - - - - - - - - Full Back
VonTress - - - - Right Half Back
Hord - - - - - - Left Half Back

Subs.: Jackson and Bond

Scrub Team

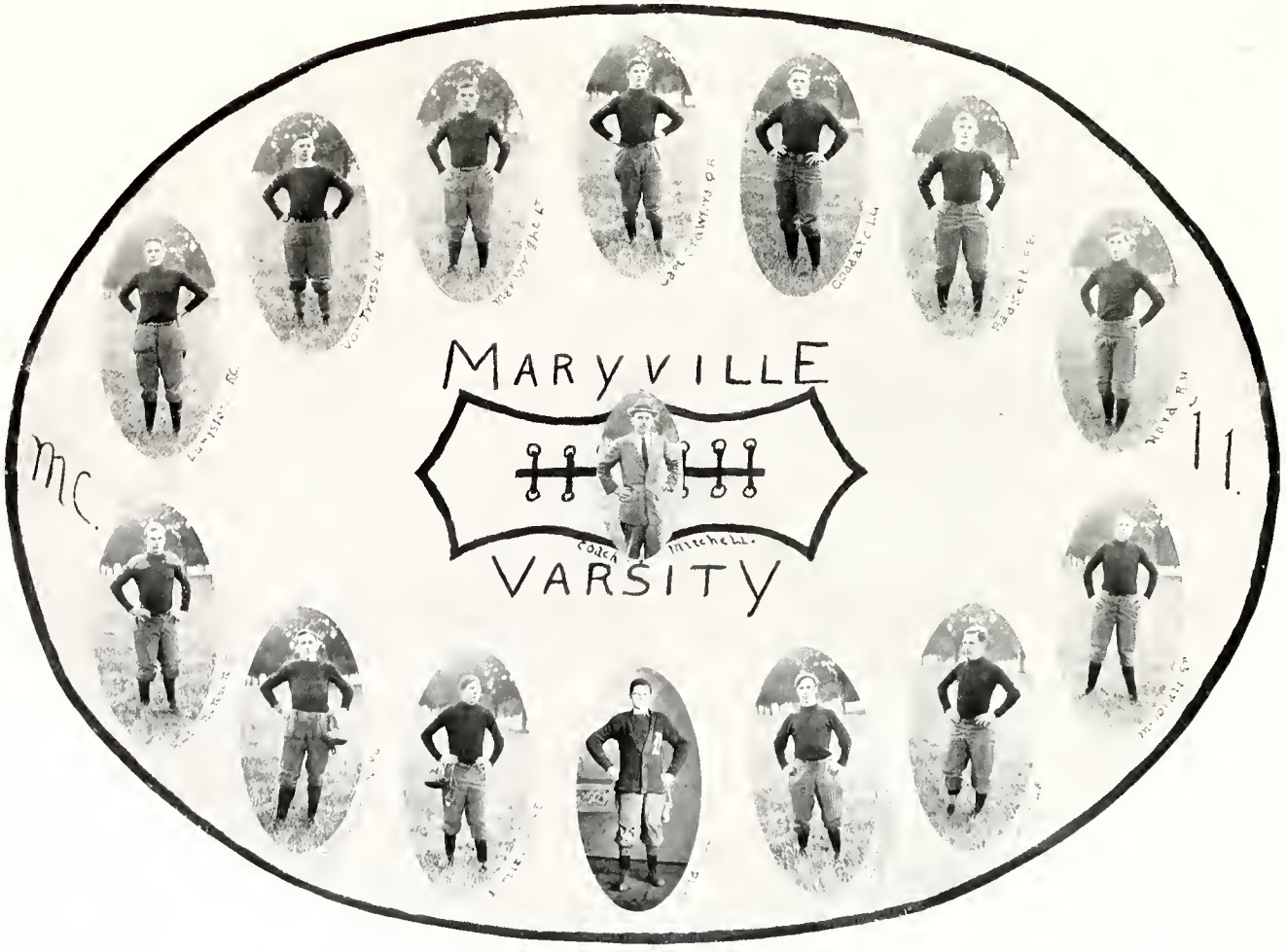
OFFICERS

OWENS - - - - - - - - Captain J. BRITTAIN - - - - - Manager

LINE UP

Carson - - - - - - - - - Center
Samsel - - - - - - - - Left Guard
Coile - - - - - - - - Right Guard
Sherrer - - - - - - - - Left Tackle
Williamson - - - - - Right Tackle
Bond - - - - - - - - - Left End
Owens - - - - - - - - Right End
McCall - - - - - - - - - Full Back
Jackson - - - - - Right Half Back
Brittain - - - - - Left Half Back
Hall - - - - - - - - Quarter Back

Subs.: Trent, Cuesta, Parker, Thompson


MARYVILLE
VARSITY
Coach Mitchell.
MC.
11.

BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball Team

OFFICERS

A. E. MITCHELL - - - - Coach

KYLE BOLTON - - - - Captain

J. L. TWEED - - - - - Manager

LINE UP

Pitchers - Bolton, Moore, and Crum

Catchers - - Carver and K. Cuesta

First Base - - - - - - - - - Dyer

Second Base - - - Hall and Jackson

Third Base - - - - - - - VonTress

Shortstop - - - - - - - - - Toney

Left Field - - - - - - - A. Cuesta

Center Field - - - - - - - Reeves

Right Field - - - - - - - - McCall

Scrub Baseball Team

OFFICERS

JACKSON - - - - - - - Captain FRUH - - - - - - - - - Manager

LINE UP

Pitchers - - - - - - Dawson and Pile
Catcher - - - - - - - - K. Cuesta
First Base - - - - - - - - Susong
Second Base - - - - - - - - Cecil
Third Base - - - - - - - Crawford
Shortstop - - - - - - - - Jackson
Left Field - - - - - - - - L. Toney
Center Field - - - - - - - - Creech
Right Field - - - - - - - Haggard

Varsity Record

Maryville	6	Tennessee Deaf and Dumb Institute	0
Maryville	1	University of Tennessee	3
Maryville	6	University of Tennessee	4
Maryville	1	University of Tennessee	5
Maryville	11	Carson and Newman College	2
Maryville	4	Carson and Newman College	3
Maryville	5	Carson and Newman College	3
Maryville	1	Carson and Newman College	9
Maryville	18	Carson and Newman College	2
Maryville	7	Tusculum College	8
Maryville	4	Tusculum College	3
Maryville	3	Tusculum College	6
Maryville	6	Tusculum College	0
Maryville	9	Tusculum College	0
Maryville	1	Union College	8
Maryville	4	Union College	2
Maryville	2	Milligan College	2
Maryville	2	Milligan College	4
Maryville	3	Mooney School	4
Maryville	3	Mooney School	4

Baseball Team, 1911

Duggan **Carver**

Manager and Captain 1912 Baseball Team

Varsity Basket-Ball Team

Scrub Basket-Ball Team

Basket Ball, 1911-1912

AS usual, basket ball has found a prominent place in athletic circles on the hill. The teams representing both the boys and the girls have shown themselves worthy of the loyalty and support of the student body. Though reverses are recorded against them, we recognize in their work the true sportsman idea, clean playing, and a square deal.

Varsity Team

OFFICERS

L. E. BOND - - - - - - - - Coach
HARRY SMITH - - - - - Captain
C. E. RULE - - - - - - - Manager

LINE UP

Smith - - - - - - - - - - Forward
Lloyd - - - - - - - - - - Forward
Ennes - - - - - - - - - - Forward
Brittain - - - - - - - - - - Guard
Cecil - - - - - - - - - - Guard
McDonald - - - - - - - - Center

Scrub Team

OFFICERS

ROBINSON - - - - - - - Captain
SIMS - - - - - - - - - Manager

LINE UP

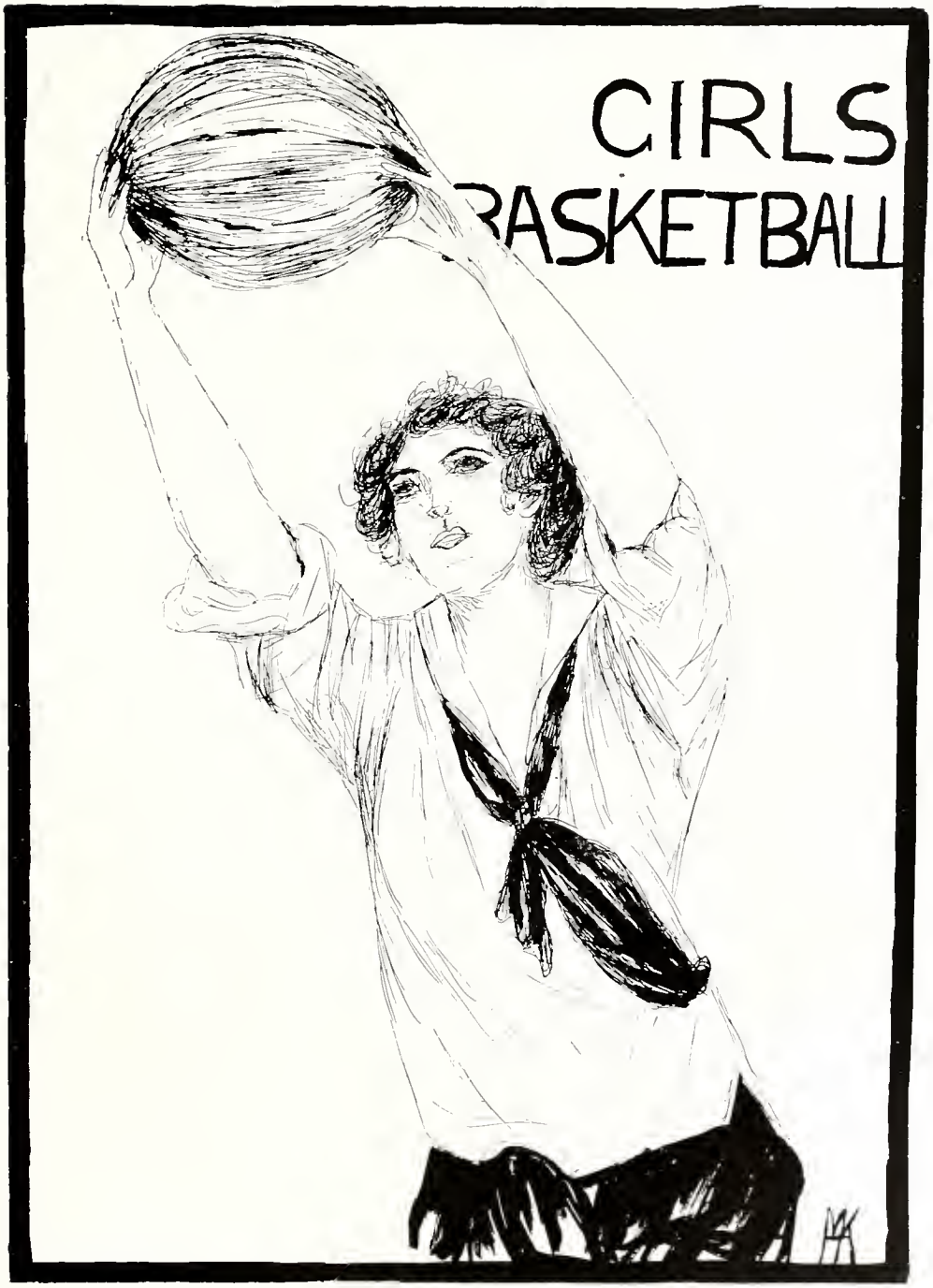
Robinson - - - - - - - - Forward
Carson - - - - - - - - - Forward
Smith - - - - - - - - - Forward
Barnett - - - - - - - - - Center
Proffitt - - - - - - - - - Guard
McDonald - - - - - - - - - Guard
Wolfe - - - - - - - - - - Guard

VARSITY RECORD

Maryville	31	Central High School	9
Maryville	18	Tigers	35
Maryville	18	University of Tennessee	53
Maryville	28	Tennessee Deaf and Dumb Institute	30
Maryville	8	Tigers	66
Maryville	24	Kimberlin Heights School	30
Maryville	35	Kimberlin Heights School	28
Maryville	50	Carson and Newman College	20

SCRUB RECORD

Maryville	20	University of Tennessee Scrubs	17


CIRLS
ASKETBALL

Girls' Basket-Ball Team

Girls' Basketball

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OFFICERS

First Team

BOND - - - - - - - - - Coach
LOIS WILSON - - - - - - Captain
MIRIAM ROOD - - - - - Manager

Second Team

WALKER - - - - - - - - Coach
EVA SAMSEL - - - - - - Captain

LINE UP

Lois Wilson - - - - - - - Forward
Alma Armstrong - - - - - - Forward
Leona Dean - - - - - - - - Guard
Miriam Rood - - - - - - - - Guard
Ruth Newell - - - - - - - - Center

LINE UP

Eva Samsel - - - - - - - - Forward
Lula Karr - - - - - - - - Forward
Nell Kirkpatrick - - - - - - Guard
Edna Foster - - - - - - - - Guard
Hattie Lester - - - - - - - Center

RECORD

Maryville - - - - - - - - - - 30	Central High School - - - - - - 4
Maryville - - - - - - - - - - 18	Knoxville Y. W. C. A. - - - - - - 23
Maryville - - - - - - - - - - 12	Knoxville Y. W. C. A. - - - - - - 24
Maryville - - - - - - - - - - 18	Knoxville High School - - - - - - 17

6:00 A.M.
IN THE
GYMNASIUM

College Band

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WILLAMETTE BAYS
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HOMER GODDARD
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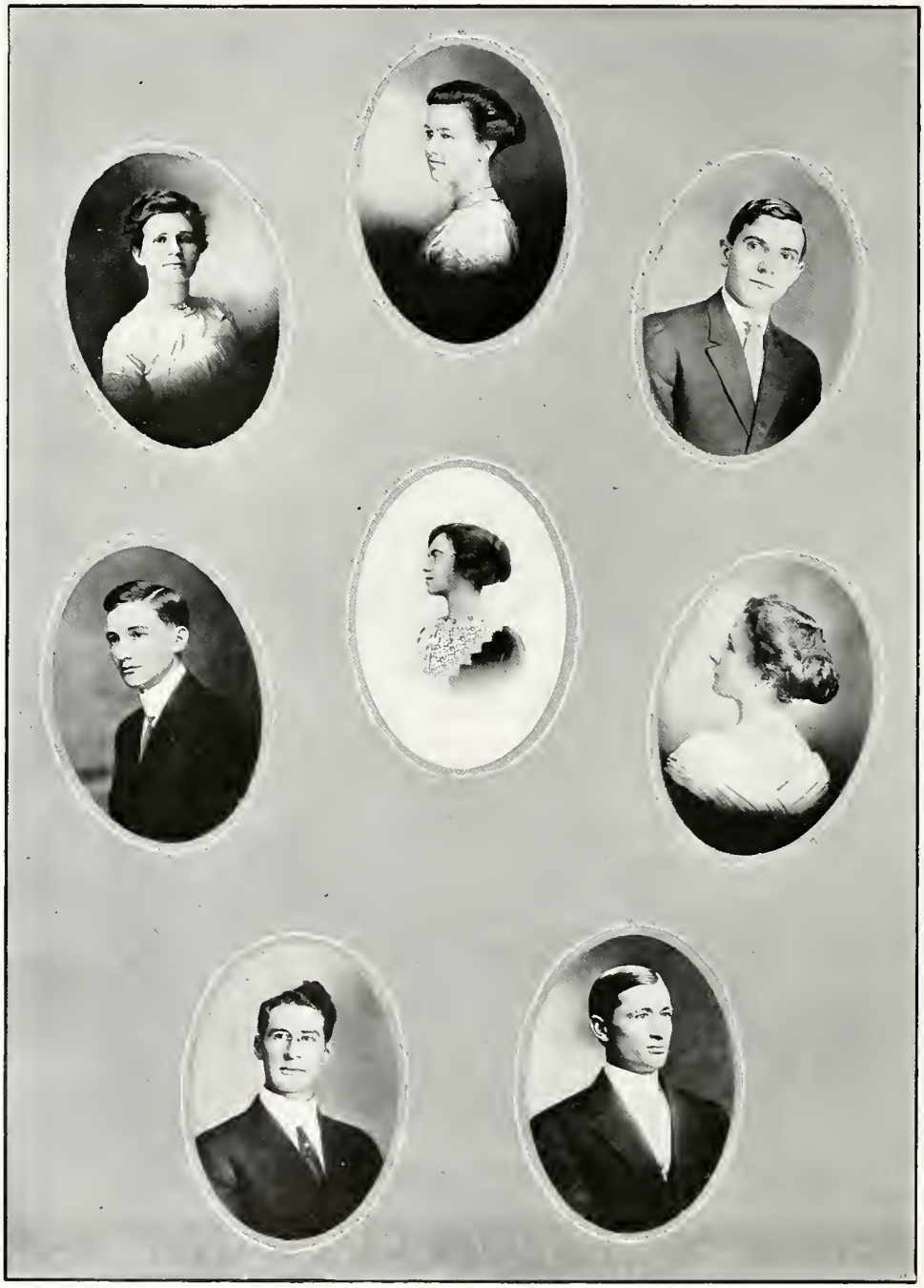

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
MONTHLY

Department of Expression

Wanda Cozine Keller, Instructor

SENIORS

MARY CHARLES CAWOOD

HELEN SILSBY

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MK.

Alabama Club

Motto: "Here we rest."

Colors: Crimson and White. **Flower:** Magnolia.

SONG

Alabama, Alabama, we will aye be true to thee.

YELL

A-l-a-b-a-m-a!
Alabama, Alabama, Alabama!
Here we rest, of all, the best!
Alabama, Alabama, Alabama!

OFFICERS

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ALBERT MURRAY
ROBERT C. CROSS
JOHN WITHERSPOON
ETTA WITHERSPOON
LUCY WITHERSPOON

Band of Bucks

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Motto: "Fratres Simus."

D. J. BRITTAIN - Ranger
W. B. RUTLEDGE, JR. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Forager
J. F. BRITTAIN, JR. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Scratcher
J. G. WINTSCH - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Page
L. J. McGINLEY - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Chief
A. G. HINKLE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Yarner
C. L. SMITH - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Roadster
R. W. WRIGHT - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Scout
P. R. GRABIEL - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Bugler
V. F. GODDARD - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Orderly
C. CASSADY - Piper

This organization had its beginning in the year 1907, with only four members. Now it has grown to the prodigious number of ||, which, according to our learned Dean, can never meet.

We do meet, however, and right jolly times do we have—yea, verily, profitable times. Many are the ephemeral fowls of the air consumed by us, purloined in the cause of suffering humanity.

We stand for all that goes to make up a true philosopher.

In thus honoring this great book with our presence, we are conferring a blessing and benediction on all lovers of the brotherhood.

Florida Fliers

Motto: "Cut out the trash."

Record: Fifteen miles. **Flower:** Tumble Weed.

Aim: Windiness.

Method: Raw eggs and roll-lessness. **Stimulant:** Resin.

HELEN HARRISON - - - - - - - - Stockholder
MIRIAM ROOD - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer
RUTH NEWELL - - - - - - - - - Stockholder
ALMA ARMSTRONG - - - - - - - - - Auditor
OLA RHODES - - - - - - - - - - Receiver
CHARLES BENNETT - - - - - - - - President

"The Lyers"

Motto: "If you must lie, make it worth telling."

Flower: Lie-lac. **Password:** "Ducks."

Toast: "Here's to the love that lies in a man's eyes, and lies and lies."

Song: "He told me he loved me, but—O, how he lied!"

Object: To keep Miss Mollie guessing.

Place of Meeting: Room 16.

CHARTER MEMBERS

FAY BUTTRAM - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Pat"
IRENE PETREE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Casey"
RUTH EAVES - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Baby"
LEONA DEAN - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Dutch"
RUTH WORK - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Aunt Ruth"
EDNA FOSTER - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Ike"
REBA STAIR - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Billie"
ALMA ADAMS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Jim"

Saturday Night Club

Motto: "Live, laugh, and love,
For there will come a time when you can't."

Colors: Black eyes, red nose.

Flower: Sweet William.

Time of Meeting: After dark Saturday night.

Place of Meeting: "Red's" room.

Name	Nickname	Saying
WILL WALKER	"Bill"	"By gannie"
WAYNE WALKER	"Cotton"	"No 'taters"
OTTO HORD	"Sot"	"Bamma bound"
LINDSAY JOHNSON	"Lizzy"	"Got rocks in your head"
COOKE CARSON	"Cooke"	"Nothing doing"
EUGENE JACKSON	"Little Jack"	"O, you're crazy"
WILLIS McCLENAGHAN	"Funny Front"	"Auddee"
HOWARD ENNIS	"Red"	"Take it from me"

Stag Club

Motto: "Gaudeamus igitur."

M. B. DUGGAN - - - - High Nimrod
J. G. SIMS - - - - - - - Nimrod
PAT QUINN - - - - - - Secretary
J. G. WINTSCH - - - - - Treasurer
L. G. CARSON - - - Sergeant-at-Arms
O. L. DUGGAN - Master of Ceremonies

Place of Meeting: Alternately at Pearsons and Baldwins, Saturday, 2:30 P.M.

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Profs Baseball Team
Daddy Makes a Hit
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Cuesta
1911 Battery

CUTS
and
GRINDS

THE MISTAKE

There was a maid named Gaines.
To make candy she took lots of pains.
She made it for Walker—
Will Walker, who is a great talker.

And she carried it down to the walk,
And she said: "O, Willie, it's after tea!
Hurry up, or Miss Mollie will see!
O, come get your candy quick!"

The form stopped in the darkness
Under a cedar tree, but answered not;
And she cried in her anguish:
"Come here quick, or I languish
Under Baldwin's very strict rules."

Then enough to chill the heart
Of any man or maiden
Came the answer through the twilight:
"Beg your pardon; I'm Professor McClenahan."

SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE

To think in the library without being overheard.
To get sixty-five in German.
For Dean Waller to lift his hat to the Co-eds.
For Miss Person to smile.
To cut classes without your health being questioned.
To see Mayme without Hi-Joe.
To moonshine without being talked about.
To ring the bell loud enough for Owens to hear.
For Banty to study.

THAT YOU MAY KNOW THEM

Professor Schnirel has a mustache.
Professor Bassett, ditto.
Dr. Barnes makes you like him.
Professor Walker tells you when to pay your board bill.
Professor McClenahan has a sweet and low voice.
Professor Gillingham has a shine on his shoes.
Miss Green has pleasant ways.
Miss Keller is so accommodating.
Professor Proffitt keeps the Preps. straight.
Miss Caldwell keeps tab on the moonshiners.
Dr. Lyon shows fatherly interest.

Dr. Ellis: "I can't say I like your heart action very much, Felknor. You seem to have some trouble with angina pectoris."

Audley Felknor: "That's so, doctor; but you haven't got her name quite right."

Mrs. Snodgrass: "Girls, what was that I heard in the hall this morning just before six?

Bright Pearsons Girl: "O, that was only the day breaking."

If a smile is worth a quarter, wonder if Grabiel has a bank account.

Little Willie Rose
Sat on a tack;
Little Willie rose.

Almeda (at Southside store): "I hear you have dates for sale here."

Clerk: "Certainly."

Almeda: "Then give me one with the best-looking fellow in school."

Dr. Barnes (in psychology): "Well, Tom, you tell us what makes an only child's development deficient."

Tom Goddard: "Well, the only child doesn't have an opportunity to associate with the other children of the family."

Here's to one and only one,
  And may that one be she
Who loves but one and only one,
  And may that one be me. TWEED.

Professor Lyon: "Here is another misspelled word, Mr. Duggan, and you a Senior."

O. Duggan: "Professor, I haven't been taking the spelling course; I've specialized in arithmetic."

There is one sure sign to show
And by it we always know
  When at chapel 'tis Prof. Brittain's time to lead.
He's quite certain to be dressed
In his very Sunday best;
  'Tis a rule we find infallible indeed.

GEOMETRY

Theorem: If you love the girl, she loves you.

1. By hypothesis—You love the girl.
2. Therefore you are a lover.
3. By theorem 25—All the world loves a lover.
4. And she is all the world to you.
5. Therefore she loves you.

Professor Gillingham: "In what condition was Job at the end of his career?"

Reva Newman: "Dead."

"See here, young man," said Professor Proffitt, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?"

"Because," explained the prep. student, "if I wasn't behind I couldn't pursue them."

Professor McClenahan: "What is a combustible substance?"

Hattie Lester: "A combustible substance is a substance that can be combusted."

Nell (when working on the Annual): "Billy, let me see what you have written."

Billy: "O nein! nein! Ich bin ashamed of it!"

With hearts full of anticipation and joy,
  The Chemistry Class rushed to school.
Professor had promised to lecture two hours
  On the "perfectly sweet" molecule.

But the class, strange to say, grew tired quite soon;
  Before the first hour was o'er
They heartily wished the lecture was done,
  And cast longing looks at the door.

The bell rang. Professor came back with a start
  From realms of molecular lore.
He excused the class, thinking he'd lectured two hours;
  And the class—well, they rushed for the door.

Mrs. Alexander: "I wonder where my best patch-work quilt is. I can't find it anywhere."

Miss Eva: "Why, mamma, Christine took that the day the Juniors had their picture taken. She said they needed it to use for a class banner."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A book in the hand is worth two in the library.
If at first you don't get through, flunk, flunk again.
Sophomores rush in where Seniors fear to tread.
It's never too late to cram.
Look before you recite.
Silence may be golden, but it often causes a zero.
Think twice before you speak, and then talk to yourself.
Procrastination is the thief of a good term's grade.
Beware of little expenses like class dues.

WANTED

To know in what particular the Specials are special.
A grindstone to "pointate" Hixson's jokes.
A handle, by nearly every cup in the dining room.
A phonograph to make announcements in the dining room.—Professor Walker.
Some boys.—Junior Class.
An assistant.—The Night Watchman.
A dictionary.—The Editorial Staff.
A hatchet to cut Pearsons' porterhouse steak—a knife will not suffice.
A few privileges.—Baldwin Girls.
Lights in the library.
Some grass in front of Pearsons'.
Sixty-five.—The Trig. Class.
The good will of the Dean.—Y. W. C. A.
More heat in Science Hall.—Everybody.
A Christmas vacation, by the girls who staid in Baldwin.
Everybody to advertise in the Chilhowean.—O. Duggan.
All the students to patronize those who do advertise—The Senior Class.
A leave of absence, a chance to sleep and rest.—Editorial Staff.

Dean: "Sims, what do you understand by the term 'philology?'"
Sims: "Really, I don't know whether I know what it means."
Dean: "Well—humph—I am surprised to see you assuming such a modest position."

Student: "Professor, your son seems to be quite timid."
Professor Schnirel: "Yes, he got that from his father."
Student: "He got about all his father had, did he not?"

WHAT WE SING AT MARYVILLE

"Dixie" - RUTH NEWELL
"Just Some One" - ALMEDA
"I am Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" - - - - - - - - - - - - SHIPLEY
"I'll Forget if You'll Forgive" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - TWEED
"Crimson and Gray" - JUNIORS
"Love Me, and the World is Mine" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - BLAINE
"You are the Ideal of My Dreams" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MIRIAM
"Home, Sweet Home" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MISS KELLER
"For Months and Months and Months" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - P. R.
"No. 80" - DEAN
"Jerusalem the Golden" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - PROFESSOR HALL
"Dreaming" - OWENS
"Fiddle and I" - DALE
"I've a Longing, Dear, for You and Home, Sweet Home" - - - - - - - - OLGA
"Love's Old Sweet Song" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MARY KATE
"My Old Kentucky Home" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - SAM WALKER
"There's Only One Sweetheart for Me" - - - - - - - - - - - - - MABEL
"Afternoon Calls" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - O. DUGGAN
"Illinois" - ORR
"Don't You Want to Buy a Little Doggy?" - - - - - - - - - - DR. BARNES
"Alone in the Moonlight" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - FYKE
"Love Rules the World" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - HATTIE
"Off to Philadelphia" - BUSH
"Smile, Smile, Smile" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MISS PERSON

Calendar

1911

February

22. A holiday. Snap.
28. Dr. John G. Newman at chapel.

March

7. Professor Bassett makes another talk on "Familia Romana."
8. Rev. John Little discusses "The Negro Problem" at prayer meeting.
20. Dean Waller advises the Class of 1911 how to keep up with "Lizzie."
21. Exams.
22. Exams.
23. Exams. Bartlett quarantined. Snap at Baldwin.
31. Mrs. West reads at chapel.

April

6. Professor Brittain announces the "Intercollegiate Oratorical and Debating Contest."
7. Intercollegiate Contest. Maryville, 5 points; Tusculum, 3; Carson and Newman, 1.
10. Lyceum. Ex-Governor Manship on "Foraging Then and Stealing Now."
14. Fred Hope Fund inaugurated.
20. Y. W. C. A. entertainment, "When Patty Went to Boarding School."
25. Professor Alexander, of Tusculum, talks at chapel. Subject, "Do More Than Is Expected of You."
28. Tercentennial of King James Version of the Bible observed at chapel.

May

10. Mark May announces Senior concert and replies to the Dean's speech on keeping up with Lizzie.
19. Athenian Oratorical Contest. Robert Cross wins the medal.
22. Scolding at chapel by the Dean. Why?
27. Field Day.
28. Fried chicken at Pearsons'. Unprecedented!

June

1. Music recital.
3. Expression recital.
4. Baccalaureate sermon.
5. Exams.
6. Exams.
7. Exams. Class Day.
8. Commencement Day.
9. The Class of 1912 are Seniors!!! Dispersion.
10. Tweed writes a letter.
12. Miss Stanton receives a letter.

July

1. Miss Duncan has an idea.
16. Miss Pickens is serious for an hour.

August

18. Sims condescends to talk to William Jennings Bryan.
30. Blaine sells a harp.

September

7. Marivine takes her vacation.
8. Miss Person arrives, all smiles.
12. School opens.
13. New students arrive.
14. Still they come!
15. President's reception. New students are initiated into the mysteries of snap.
18. Dr. Barnes leads chapel, reads from the first selection in the Psalter.
19. "Maryville's Capital and Labor Problem" at prayer meeting, by Dr. Wilson.
21. Dr. Wilson reads the "Moonshine Law" (?).
22. Second installment of snap. Student apply "Moonshine Law" (?).
23. Representatives of staff at Mitchell's Café. They bolt. "No ad; no eat."
24. Professor Brittain introduces "Dean Waller's mule" and the "yellow dog" at chapel.
27. Miss Cawood entertains the Seniors with a birthday party. A general good time.
30. Kentucky State, 13; Maryville, 0.

October

2. Transylvania, 5; Maryville, 0.
12. Chapel talk, "Around the World on Fifty Cents," by Dr. Lyon.
First Lyceum. Parland-Newhall Concert Company.
14. Maryville, 10; Mooney, 0.
16. Misses Cawood, Marshall, and Rood have their Waldorf salad tested by German class. Miss Rood wins first prize.
20. Dr. Barnes carries Freshman dog to psychology class. The Doctor is sober, Sophomores smile, and Freshmen fight.
Mr. Owens leads the "yellow dog" and "Dean's mule."
21. U. T., 22; Maryville, 5. A hard fight and a glorious defeat.
24. Rev. J. M. Alexander talks at chapel on Constantinople.
25. Constantinople concluded. Mirabile dictu! the strength of those Turks.
28. Maryville, 25; King College, 0.
Miss Duncan entertains the Seniors. Pumpkins, witches; best time ever.
29. Dr. Barnes discusses Barnum and Baily's show in Psych.
30. "Do Your Stunt and Do Not Grunt," by Rev. Lyle. Class parties. The Annual in its incipiency. Senior girls play tame tricks.

November

4. Maryville, 0; King College, 0.
8. Professor Bassett is caught in the rain without his umbrella. Walks home in the shade of the cedar trees.
9. Herr Professor Schnirel ging nach Bristol. Deutsche studenten fragten, warum?
17. "The Life Beautiful," at chapel, by Miss Sinclair.
18. The Seniors have a good time picnicing in College woods. Grace Smith takes Shipley part of the way home, but loses him at Pearsons'.
23. Miss Keller arrives.
25. Cross country race. Bennett and the Fourth Years star.
28. Lyceum course. Ex-Governor Hanley.

December

1. Miss Lester, the "Dean's mule," and the "yellow dog" at chapel.
2. Bully has his picture made.
8. Alpha Sigma Midwinter. Sims pronounces the benediction.
9. Shipley moonshines.
10. Snow.
14. Wanted—A little heat in the library.

15. Mrs. K. P. Jones presents a picture of Frances E. Willard.
    Athenian Midwinter.
16. Mr. Carson answers a question in English literature.
18. Exams.
19. Exams.
20. Exams. Mr. Orr leaves for Illinois.
23. Junior banner lost.
25. Santa Claus calls. Professor Schnirel gets a new moustache.
26. Baldwin girls entertain. Mr. Weir is initiated into moonshine.

January

2. Winter term opens.
3. Homer Hammontree sings at chapel.
5. "Faculty Deception." Third installment of snap.
6. Mr. "Old Maryvillian" weds Miss "New Girl." Dean Waller present.
9. "Record Making" discussed at chapel by Dr. Wilson.
10. Clay Rule makes his debut at chapel. Takes his turn at the "yellow dog" and the "Dean's mule."
    Class orators chosen.
12. Chilhowean staff work.
14. Chilhowean staff still working.
16. They rest.
17. Staff are still good friends!

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Afterword

And now, before our ways must part, one word
With you we leave:
That we have wished no poisoned shaft to hurl,
No heart to grieve.

Echoes we bring from college life to cheer
Some lonely hour,
Glad memories to brighten future days
With magic power.

How far our efforts reach the goal we sought,
We cannot tell.
We leave all, trusting naught but good is wrought;
And so farewell.

THE END

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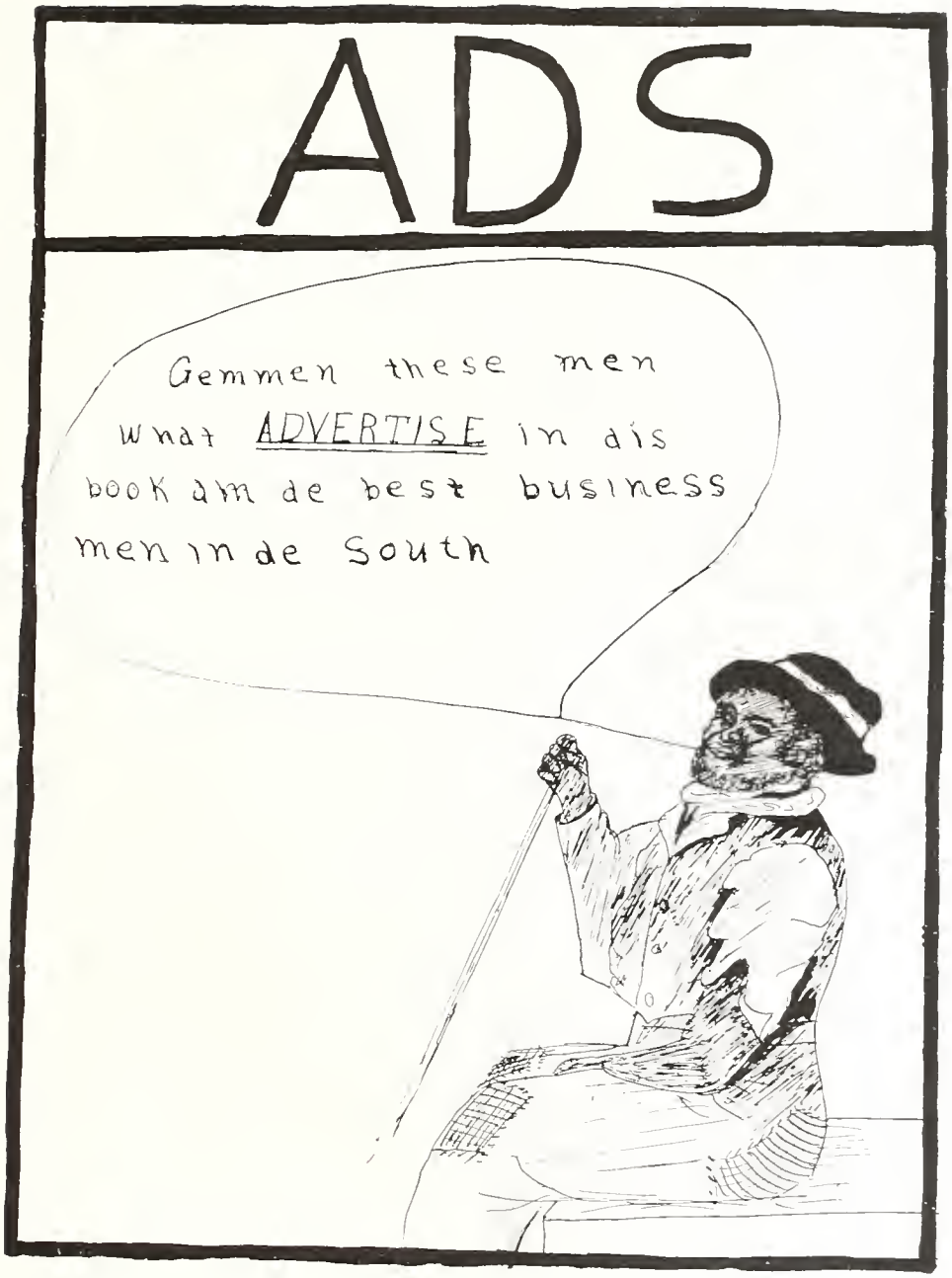
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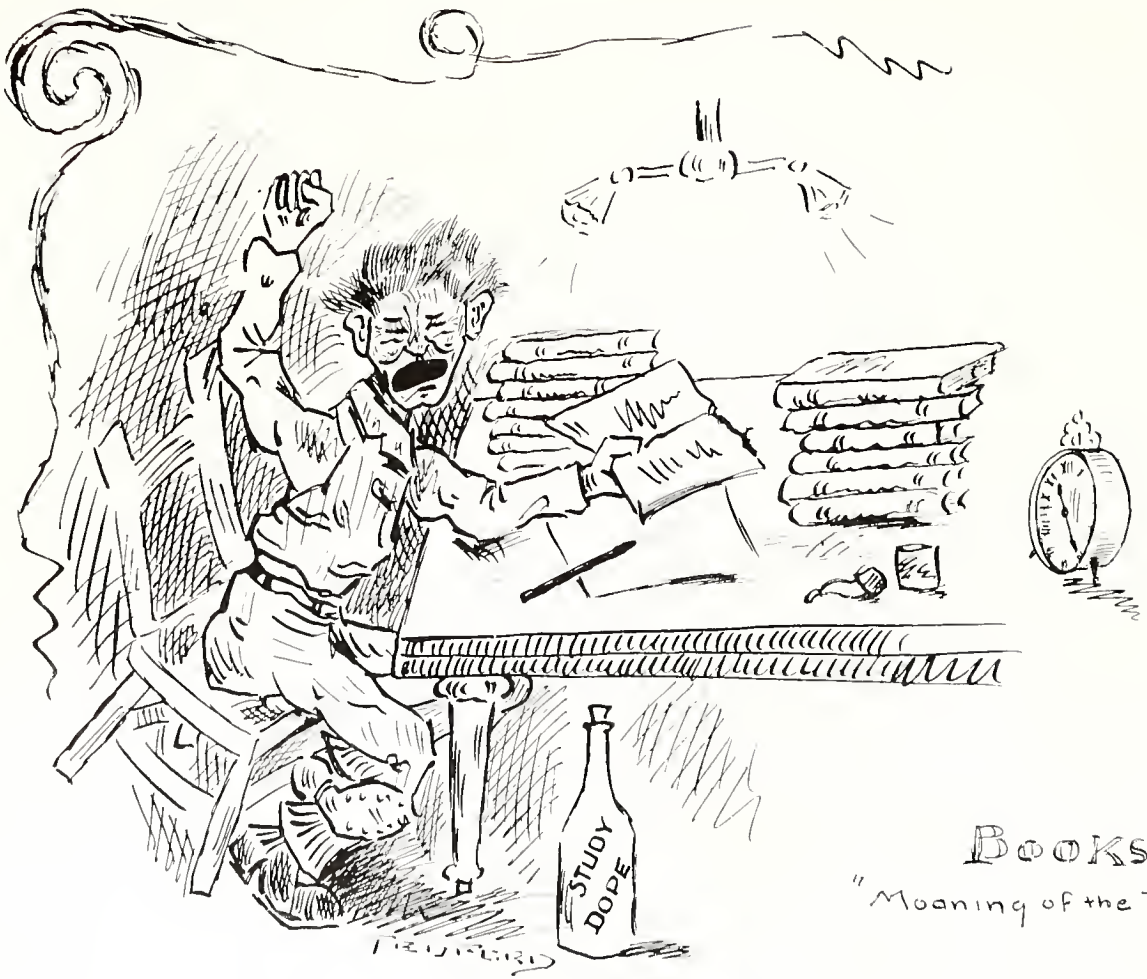

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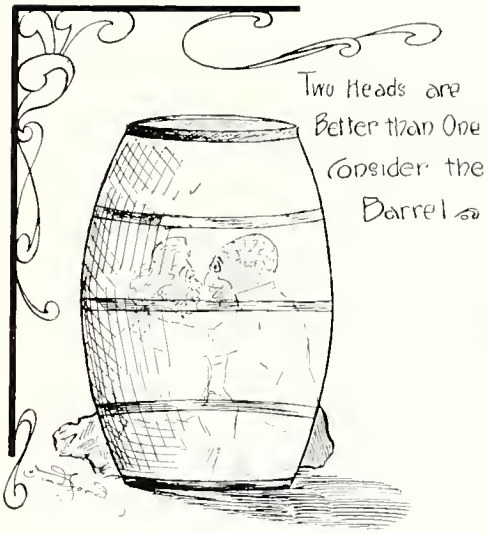

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CHRISTINE ALEXANDER - - - - - - - - - All talk
ROBERT CROSS - - - - - - - - - - Brother's keeper
MINNIE DAVIS - - - - - - - - - - - - - Brainy
GEORGE DOUGLAS - - - - - - - Never in the wrong
GRACE ELMORE - - - - - - - - - - - - - Stylish
PAUL GRABIEL - - - - - - - - - - - - - Colossal
GRACE JEWELL - - - - - - - - - - Argumentative
DALE JOHNSON - - - - - - - - - - - - - Fiddler
HATTIE LESTER - - - - - - - - - - - - - Musical
ELLA McCAMPBELL - - - - - - - - - - - - Coy
RALPH McCONNELL - - - - - - - - - - Moonshiner
WILLIAM MOORE - - - - - - - - - - - Symmetrical
RUTH NEWELL - - - - - - - - - - - - - Giggler
REVA NEWMAN - - - - - - - - - - We can't decide
RALPH OWENS - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sleepy
NELLIE PICKENS - - - - - - - - - - - - O.K.
MIRIAM ROOD - - - - - - - - - - - Self-satisfied
MARCIA SECOR - - - - - - - - - - - Conspicuous
HELEN SILSBY - - - - - - - - - - - - Coquettish
MAE SWANNER - - - - - - - - - - - - - Modest
HOWARD WEIR - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jovial
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WILL FYKE - - - - - - - - - - - "Jane" hunter
JAMES GAMBLE - - - - - - - - - - Sarcastic
MABEL GRISEWOOD - - - - - - - - - Original
ERMA HALL - - - - - - - - - - - - Cheerful
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EDWIN HUNTER - - - - - - - - - - An orator
JOHN HYDEN - - - - - - - - - - Rhetorician
NELL KIRKPATRICK - - - - - - - - Little bitty
FRANK LENOIR - - - - - - - - - - Little boy
ADOLPHUS McCONNELL - - - - - - - - Teacher
JONNIE McCULLY - - - - - - - - - - - Short
LEWIS MILLER - - - - - - - - - Long Islander
ADDISON MOORE - - - - - - - - - Star gazer
ERNEST REEVES - - - - - - - - - Nonessential
WILEY RUTLEDGE - - - - - - - - Self-booster
EVA SAMSEL - - - - - - - - - - - Athletic
GEORGE SMITH - - - - - - - - - - Funny man
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O wad some power the giftie gie others
To see us as we see ourselves.

HIRAM BALCH - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Little, but O my!
MARK BARNES - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Tennis champion
CLARENCE BEAMAN - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Banner student
LUDWIG BURIAN - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Artist
HARRY BUSH - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Cutest yet
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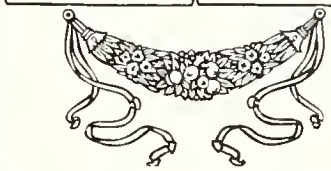

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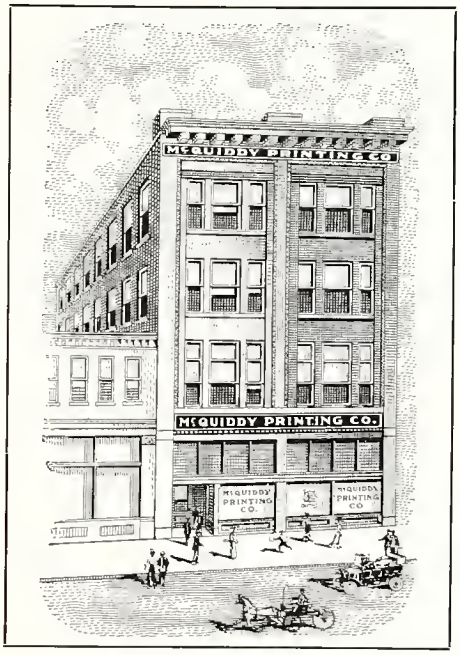

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